

# 20,000 Hear Wallace Declare FDR Needed for Peace, Jobs

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## WEATHER

Clear and Cooler  
Moderate  
Winds

# Daily Worker



★  
Edition

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# BRITISH RIP ACROSS RHINE, JOIN YANKS

## Vital Bridge Captured Intact



**American Flag Waves Over German Soil:** Yank troops, at rest in the Aachen Stadt forest in Germany, tie the Old Glory to a post. At last accounts, the U. S. Third Army destroyed 105 tanks in a fierce three-day battle on the Rhine.

**ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Sept. 21 (UP).—**Capturing intact the big road bridge at Nijmegen, British tanks with American paratroopers fighting from their turrets forced the Rhine there today.

Almost 250 miles to the south, the U. S. Third Army scored a smashing victory in the greatest armored battle of the western front campaign, destroying 105 enemy tanks in a surging three-day struggle and sending the German remnants fleeing to the cover of the Lorraine Woods.

Between these extremes of the front, the U. S. First Army stopped massive German infantry counterattacks in the Wallendorf-Echternach sector just east of the Luxembourg frontier, inflicting staggering losses. After breaking off the action, the Germans left a covering force which was wiped out to a man.

In their growing desperation the Germans resorted to wholesale use of robot bombs against American spearheads which had pierced or broken into the Siegfried Line, firing them at such short range the doughboys could see the takeoffs.

The victory at the Nijmegen bridge laid open the vast level expanse of northwest Germany to the full weight of Allied armed might, and powerful forces were reported racing across Holland in the wake of the British spearhead to carry out a sweep around the Siegfried Line.

### HOW BRIDGE WAS TAKEN

The full story of how the Allies managed to wrest the bridge from the Germans before they could blow it up still was to be told.

Front dispatches revealed that American parachutists who had linked up with the British Second Army in its advance through Holland first ferried the river and attacked the northern approach of the bridge while British armor stormed the southern approach from the northeast edge of Nijmegen.

German demolition charges on the bridge either were disconnected by parachutists and patriots, or had not been set, and after a fierce but short battle the lofty structure was seized. The parachutists then clambered aboard the tanks and a strong column rolled across the Rhine to the relief of the airborne force at Arnhem, which had been under increasingly heavy pressure for 48 hours.

Some Germans still were holding out in strongpoints inside Nijmegen, a Dutch city of 90,000, front dispatches said, and the enemy also still controlled the three-span Rhine railroad bridge on the northwestern edge of the town.

The fall of Stolberg appeared imminent and it will be the largest town yet captured in Germany, having a normal population of some 17,000.

## Soviets 26 Miles Nearer Tallinn; Charge Finns Still Aid Nazis

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## City Council Votes Rent Probe

Hearing to Open Next Thursday  
On Gouging in Commercial Leases

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## AFL Unions Back Wagner

Machinists, Bakers Rebuke State Federation  
Leaders' Conniving Against Senator

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# Packed Garden Cheers FDR Record

## Galaxy of Artists, Writers Studs Program

New York turned out last night to greet Vice President Henry A. Wallace in one of the most colorful, brilliant rallies ever held at Madison Square Garden.

Sponsored by the recently-organized Independent Voters Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt, the meeting was an impressive demonstration for the re-election of the President.

It marked the Vice-President's first address in a series on behalf of FDR's candidacy, and his first

See tomorrow's Daily Worker for a special supplement on the Garden rally.

major public appearance since the Democratic convention, where he made such an impressive fight for renomination.

Those who spoke from the platform with Mr. Wallace included some of the most prominent names in American arts and letters. They were Bette Davis, Helen Keller, Orson Welles, Sinclair Lewis, Serge Koussevitzky, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Dr. Harlow Shapley and Jo Davidson. Fredric March acted as chairman.

### WHICH OF THE TWO

Hitting indirectly at the efforts of spokesmen for Governor Dewey to raise false issues, such as that of "indispensability," Wallace said the only issue confronting us today is "who of the two men can better handle the following two problems:

"1. Who can better cooperate with Churchill, Stalin and the Generalissimo in writing a lasting, liberal, democratic peace which will best preserve American interests without being unfair to any nation, big or small; "2. Who can best make sure that there are jobs for everybody and therefore good incomes for farmers, white collar workers, business and professional men."

He cited Roosevelt's long acquaintance with Churchill and Stalin as a "precious asset" which even a reactionary "will not lightly vote to toss . . . into the discard." As for Gov. Dewey, he charged that he was the candidate of the "isolationists" and would placate them if elected, as Harding placated them in 1920.

"The Republican Party," he said, "in spite of the millions of its members who think clearly about international affairs, has been, is now, and will be the channel through which the isolationists, the cartellists and the international freebooters work best."

### DERIDES GOP

Turning to the problem of post-war jobs, he took a fling at the Republican theory that government must keep hands off the national economy by saying that "any modern government which is not dedicated to full employment will fail its people . . . deserves to fail." He called for a reconversion program that not only protects factories but protects the people, as well.

He also criticized prevailing theories that granting tax relief to big capital is enough to guarantee full employment, and warned that failure of the government to give confidence to the workers, farmers and middle-class that they will not be idle will lead to "ill-considered shifting" which will result in panic and weaken the war effort.

Deriding Republican efforts to picture government planning as regimentation and dictatorship, he said he found on his recent trips through the country that the American people are "not frightened by those who say that their government will abuse them."

"They do not believe absurd

charges that their government would keep one man at war for one minute longer than it is necessary to win total victory," he said with obvious reference to Gov. Dewey's recent accusation that the "New Deal" is planning to keep the men in the Army after the war to avoid unemployment.

### ROOSEVELT RECORD

The country will need a peacetime production of one hundred seventy billion dollars annually, the Vice-president said. To achieve this will require a "national blue print from Washington" after private industry, the county, city and state governments "have contributed their all."

The best guarantee that Washington will do the job comes from an examination of the facts, he said. "What has Roosevelt done since Hoover left off?" he asked. "What has Roosevelt done since Pearl Harbor to keep inflation from engulfing this country? What has Roosevelt done to see that our soldiers became the best-equipped and the best fed, and that there was still enough left for all the healthful needs of those who remained behind to make and build for victory?"

These facts, he said, are your guide.

Wallace told the audience that he had found in his tours through the country that two-thirds of the people think Roosevelt is the man best-equipped to fashion a lasting peace and a majority think he is the best hope for managing the country's domestic affairs. He warned, however, that if less than half of the nation's 90,000,000 eligible voters cast their ballots, the will of the majority will be defeated. He therefore stressed the necessity for registration and for voting. He warned particularly that the needs of the 20,000,000 white collar workers, who are largely unorganized and therefore the "forgotten men," must not be neglected.

### DEFINITION OF A LIBERAL

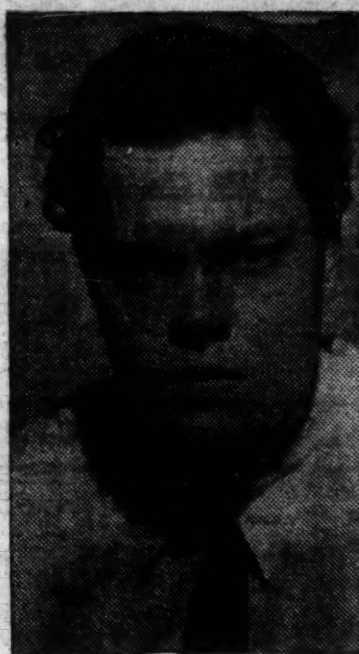
Describing a liberal as one who puts welfare of the people above his own selfish interests, he paid particular tribute to the late Sen. George W. Norris and to New York's Sen. Robert F. Wagner as great liberals. He said the nation's liberals were watching the New York election with great eagerness to see whether Wagner is returned to Congress.

A brief, but powerful, speech on the problem of the Negro and the elections was made by Dr. Tobias, a leading New York Republican who was a member of Gov. Dewey's state anti-discrimination committee. Dr. Tobias described how Dewey deliberately killed the recommendation for a Fair Employment Practice Committee in the state in order to win the support of GOP delegates for his nomination.

In contrast, he cited President Roosevelt's forthright action in the Philadelphia transit strike, in which he called out the FBI, the troops and the Selective Service Administration to break the "phony strike," called to defeat the Administration's anti-discrimination policy.

Dr. Tobias also noted the immense benefits gained by the Negro people through the Administration's social security, welfare and public housing programs and the recent successful efforts of OPA in New York to prevent rent increases for Negroes.

Dr. Shapley, one of the nation's (Continued on Back Page)



ORSON WELLES

## Pepper Hits GOP Disruption in National Groups

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the Republican Party he represents are indulging in sheer hypocrisy in attempting to convince the American people that they have adopted a bi-partisan attitude in regards to foreign policy,



SEN. PEPPER

Sen. Claude Pepper declared here yesterday during a press conference at the Biltmore Hotel. The senator met with a score of newspapermen representing most of the foreign language press in this area as well as reporters for the big metropolitan papers and syndicates. The occasion was the announcement, made by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that Sen. Pepper had accepted an invitation to serve as chairman of the Foreign Language Committee for the campaign.

The Senator referred sharply to Dewey's campaign speech in Louisville, Kentucky, as an example of the hypocritical manner in which the Republicans are carrying out their so-called "bi-partisan" pledge in foreign policy. He called Dewey's speech "a definite appeal to one of the foreign groups in this country against another" and later, when asked by a reporter which two groups he had in mind, the Senator said "he (Dewey) made a purposeful attempt to stir up strife between the Polish and Russians in this country. It was an attempt to get votes at the expense of our foreign international relations."

The senator went on to declare that "if history means anything the Republicans can't get away from the fact that it was they who spiked the League of Nations and thereby helped pave the way for the present war."

The Republicans also can't dodge the fact that as far as their alleged concern for the small nations of Europe are concerned today that it was the Republican administrations which exemplified Republican foreign policy "by sending the Marines to the little nations to the south to collect debts for the big corporations in the United States," he charged.

In reply to a question: "Have you any opinion regarding the territory the Russians now occupy in Poland?" Sen. Pepper declared:

"I don't think any of the Allied nations are out for territorial aggrandizement. If any territorial changes are made, it will be with the aim of helping to prevent future wars."

## AFL Machinist, Baker Pledge Given Wagner

The New York State Council of Machinists, representing 85,000 members of the AFL union in the state yesterday wired Sen. Robert H. Wagner a pledge of "undivided support" in the senatorial race.

Robert Schrank, president of the Council of Machinists, sent the wire.

Isadore Strasser, president of the New York State Council of Bakers, in behalf of 30,000 AFL members in that field dispatched a similar pledge to the Senator.

Those are only the preliminaries of an avalanche of repudiation expected to descend upon a little group of pro-Dewey henchmen within the New York AFL's Non-Partisan Committee who have blocked endorsement of the veteran champion of pro-labor and social legislation.

"We deplore the action of the Non-Partisan Committee of the New York State Federation of Labor in failing to endorse you," said Schrank's wire, "and pledge to do all in our power to reverse this stand."

"I know that the 1,500,000 AFL members in the state regard you as their staunchest friend in Congress, with one of the best labor records through your long and honorable career. We can never forget that you were the author of the National Labor Relations Act and of some of the finest labor and social legislation."

## FDR Working On His Speech

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP).—President Roosevelt has returned from his war conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Quebec and has begun work on a political speech he will deliver here Saturday night, the White House disclosed today.

The speech will be addressed to members of the International Teamsters Union (AFL) at a meeting in a Washington hotel.

The talk will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p.m., EWT.

### Restraints WLB

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 21 (UP).—Federal Judge William H. Atwell, in a precedent-setting order, today granted a temporary injunction to the Humble Oil & Refining Co. restraining Government seizure of its Ingleside refinery.

## Reconversion Fate Now Up to Elections

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Congress adjourned yesterday until after the elections with another chapter added to its history of obstruction. Prior to adjournment, both

Houses finally passed the farcical "reconversion" measure after it had been completely emasculated in the two houses, and then in conference.

CIO President Philip Murray charged yesterday that the bill was so short of a reconversion program "that it cannot even be properly called by that name."

Murray predicted that officers of local government "will soon curse Congress for its failure." He pointed out that the "burden of resolving new and deeper depression questions when contract cutbacks and cancellations come will fall upon them and no one community can carry such a load today."

There is still a possibility that a new bill providing for workers who

## Dewey Trims Sails for Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey made an attempt tonight to deny his political parentage by criticizing the "reactionary dog-eat-cat economy" of by-gone days.

The Governor addressed his third west coast rally this week at the Civic Auditorium here.

He repeated his attacks on "New Deal regimentation" and tried to pass himself off as a "middle of the road" candidate.

In contrast to previous speeches and to the Republican platform, where all forms of government intervention were assailed, Dewey admitted yesterday that limited government control of the nation's economy is necessary and that the government must step in to provide jobs where private industry fails.

He said unemployment insurance, old age pensions, minimum wage laws are here to stay, but, of course, did not note that they got here through the support of the Roosevelt Administration and over bitter resistance from his own present backers.

He also stated the farmer must be protected by the government against extreme fluctuating prices, another principle enunciated by the Roosevelt Administration but balked in practice by the GOP.

It is not a coincidence that this "liberal" address was made in California. It represents a desperate effort by Dewey to capture a state which is generally conceded to be in the Roosevelt column because it is one of the most progressive in the Union.

He is expected to make the same sort of speech in Los Angeles tomorrow.

## FDR Urges Missouri Valley Power Agency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP).—President Roosevelt today urged Congress to establish a new agency, similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, to stimulate industry, business and agriculture in the nine states embracing the Missouri River Valley.



# Soviets 26 Miles Nearer Tallinn; Charge Finns Fail to Disarm Nazis

By JOHN GIBBONS

MOSCOW, Sept. 21. — Finland has not yet disarmed any German soldiers and delivered them to the Soviet command, Izvestia charges in its editorial today. The government newspaper emphasizes that Finnish authorities are helping the armed Germans to withdraw.

"Finland undertook by Sept. 15 to disarm the German forces and deliver them to the Allied (Soviet) high command as prisoners of war, in which matter the Soviet government would help the Finnish army," Izvestia recalls. "This obligation called for immediate, decisive action."

"As is known, the Soviet government stipulated this point as a preliminary condition as far back as Sept. 3. The Finnish government agreed."

"But so far, despite the fact that a week has passed since the Finnish government should have disarmed the German forces remaining in Finland after Sept. 15, not a single German soldier has been disarmed and handed over to the Soviet high command."

## HELPING WITHDRAWAL

"What is more, the Finnish authorities are assisting the Germans to withdraw with their arms."

"Plainly it is necessary to pay attention to the fulfillment by the Finnish government of this important clause."

"The Germans have not left Finnish territory, and judging by all the signs they intend to offer resistance. In this situation, every day counts, every hour is precious. . . . The control commission must follow the exact and timely realization of all armistice conditions."

Concerning the same point, Pravda says, "There is still the matter of securing the carrying out of this condition without the slightest prolongation of the stipulated time. . . ."

"The armistice conditions once more underline the fact that the Soviet Union, following its international policy, does not threaten nor has it any intention of threatening the state independence of Finland."

In its international survey, Izvestia makes the point that Finland's ruling circles had tried to delay as long as possible the country's exit from the war and that this naturally left its imprint on the armistice conditions.

## FASCIST GROUPS

The Army organ, Red Star, said editorially, "Meriting special attention are points which foresee immediate dissolution of all fascist organizations, political as well as military, engaged in propaganda hostile to the United Nations and particularly to the Soviet Union."

"There are far too many such organizations in Finland."

"Hitherto, Finland has been a country which specialized in cultivating hostility towards the Soviet Union."

Elsewhere the Red Star editorial points out that "sound peaceful relations with Finland can be developed only on the basis of loyal Finnish relations with the United Nations and above all with the Soviet Union at whose hands Finland received her independence."

Maps in all Soviet papers this morning indicated the frontier changes which are taking place as a result of the armistice with Finland.

Petsamo Province which is being restored to the Soviet Union, extends at the widest part some 37 miles westward from the old Soviet border in the north; in the south it extends 99 miles.

Porkkala—the region which is to be leased to the Soviet Union, has a much indented coast, which in a straight line measures some 18 miles. Part of the main railway running west from Helsinki comes within the area leased.

## MANNERHEIM MAKES SHIFTS IN CABINET

LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—President Marshal Carl Gustaf Mannerheim named a new premier of Finland today and made minor changes in the cabinet which was in office when peace was reached with the Soviet Union.

Mannerheim accepted the resignations of the entire cabinet which was formed Aug. 8, and reappointed most of them.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—Soviet troops driving 26 miles below the Gulf of Finland, today advanced to within 48 miles of the Estonian capital of Tallinn as two Red Army forces linked in northern Estonia for a giant blow to throw the last German from that Baltic republic.



A member of the FFI, near Grenoble, France, is giving a traitor the "coup de grace," a last pistol shot, following execution by a rifle squad in accordance with the sentence passed by an FFI military court.

Soviet troops, advancing more than a mile an hour in the past 24 hours, captured Kadrina, due east of Tallinn, in a headlong plunge along the Leningrad-Tallinn railroad.

Swiftly developing a great breakthrough in German defenses in northern Estonia, Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army drove toward Tallinn, the only major escape port from the northern Baltic states, after forces advancing west of Narva joined with those driving along the western shores of Lake Peipus.

The merged forces swept up more than 300 towns and settlements in 24 hours and cleared the 30-mile wide Narva corridor between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus.

Among the captured places was the rail and road junction of Rakvere, as Red Army forces fanned out over the plains below the Gulf of Finland.

In the past six days, four great Soviet armies in Latvia and Estonia had liberated more than 5,200 towns and settlements.

Hundreds of Soviet guns were blasting Riga from the city's southern suburbs and at the same time, Gen. Ivan I. Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army was driving northwest from Valga toward the Baltic Sea to split the German forces in Latvia and Estonia.

Maslennikov's forces captured several towns and settlements, Moscow's war bulletin said. Red Air Force planes blasted the retreating Germans.

Other Red Army forces seized the Carpathian pass, road town of Dukla, 10 miles south of Krasno in southern Poland, guarding the approaches to the Dukla pass that runs across the mountains into Czechoslovakia.

In western Romania, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army was lining up for a great thrust across the Hungarian plains toward Budapest. Malinovsky's troops, in cooperation with Romanian troops, captured more than 100 towns and settlements.

These included Lipova, in the Muresul River valley, 32 miles northeast of captured Timisoara and 30 miles from the Hungarian border.

Malinovsky's troops were advancing with the support of both Soviet and Anglo-American bombers. The Soviet Air Force last night blasted the Hungarian rail hub of Debrecen, while American bombers lashed railroad bridges over the Tisza River.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said: "The Germans soon will be compelled to announce a 'successful' conclusion of the Baltic campaign."

(There is no confirmation from the Soviet High Command of German reports that the Red Army had opened up a major offensive for East Prussia, attacking along the Elbe River.)

## Allied Rule Starts in Reich

LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—Allied civil administration operations already have started in occupied Germany, a British Broadcasting Company correspondent reported today.

The report asserted that most Nazi mayors had fled before the Allied advances and that new mayors were inducted from the ranks of persons prominent in politics before the rise of Nazism. Each new mayor was informed of all Allied proclamations relating to the administration of civil functions in occupied Germany, and each took an oath to cooperate with the Allies and to carry out the conditions of the Allied Military Government.

In all occupied sectors, the correspondent said, a general curfew has been established and no person is permitted to leave his home between sunset and sunrise.

## Caffery Envoys To France

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP).—President Roosevelt today appointed Jefferson Caffery to be U. S. representative, with personal rank of ambassador, to the "de facto French authority" now established in Paris. Caffery, former ambassador to Brazil, returned only this week from Rio de Janeiro. He will succeed Edwin C. Wilson, who was representative of the United States to the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers.

The State Department made the announcement and added that Caffery would proceed to his post in the near future.

The "de facto French authority" was the terminology given Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Provisional French Government by President Roosevelt after de Gaulle's visit here last July.

## Attack Peleliu Coral Cliffs

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 21 (UP).—U. S. Marines armed with flame throwers and grenades inched along the western side of Peleliu in the Palau Islands today, seeking to rout the Japanese from coral cliffs which have been turned into fortifications.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of Pacific Fleet Marine Forces, toured the front lines on Peleliu and described the terrain as the worst he ever saw. Marines already have won the southern and eastern portions of the 12-square-mile island.

South of Peleliu, the Army's 81st Infantry Division was completing the mop-up of Angaur Island, where 600 Japanese were killed.

U. S. forces fought Japanese on Morotal Island, just north of Halmaheira, and clung to a 12-mile perimeter protecting construction work on Pitu airfield.

The Marines on Peleliu have killed an estimated 7,045 or the original garrison of about 10,000 men. The remaining enemy forces were resisting stubbornly in their rocky caves.

## Rubber Union Affirms No-Strike, Backs FDR

By DOROTHY LOEB

Climaxing a hot debate that occupied most of two days, the CIO United Rubber Workers convention yesterday reaffirmed labor's no-strike pledge by a two-to-one vote. The convention is in session at Hotel Park Central here.

With the controversial question out of the way, the 430 delegates, representing 200,000, unanimously voted endorsement of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. There had been repeated ovations for the President since the convention opened Monday and endorsement was voted without discussion.

The final vote on the pledge was 762 to 375, with delegates from Akron locals accounting for all but a tiny fraction of the opposition.

## ELECTIONS TODAY

Election of officers and reports of appeals committees are due today. The convention may continue through tomorrow.

Since opposition to Sherman Dalrymple, general president, and his administration, was based almost exclusively on enforcement of the pledge, election changes appear unlikely. Nor does it appear probable that general executive board rulings covering Akron Local 9 expulsions for strike participation or reversing on Akron Local 5 expulsion of Dalrymple for enforcing the pledge will be changed.

Backing the stand taken by Dalrymple, L. S. Buckmaster, vice-president and other leaders, delegates from many parts of the country spoke vehemently for reaffirmation. They cited the compelling necessities of a war yet to be won, and the need for keeping faith with fighting men, reelecting the President, and cementing relations with other sections of the population.

Poes of the pledge all disavowed any strike intent. Citing management provocations and profiteering, War Labor Board delays and living cost increases, they argued for revocation "just as a weapon." But many came from locals that already had strikes.

The Akron delegation included some Trotskyites and forces close to John L. Lewis. Mrs. Mary Treash of Akron Local 5 provided full Trotskyite flavor as she attacked the entire CIO leadership for ever making the pledge and asserted that labor had been "chained and shackled."

Akron delegates fought hard to prevent closing debate. When that lost, they fought for a secret ballot, apparently hoping to tempt votes from delegates instructed to vote for affirmation. That lost too.

## Scale Emilia Mountain Peaks

ROME, Sept. 21 (UP).—Fifth Army forces today scaled five Emilia Province mountain peaks in an advance toward Ruta Pass, and probably the decisive battle of the Gothic Line is about to develop.

Eighth Army troops are about one mile from Rimini.

## 2,000 Planes Attack Reich Fronts

LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP).—More than 2,000 bombers and fighters attacked Germany's western and southeast fronts today, Britain-based planes battering railway centers and an oil plant behind the Siegfried Line, and Italy-based aircraft attacking Nazi targets on the Hungarian plain.

Airborne operations continued over Holland. From Sept. 16-20 inclusive more than 11,500 sorties were flown by Allied aircraft exclusive of gliders.

More than 400 American heavy bombers escorted by about 6,600 fighters attacked freight yards at Mainz and Coblenz and one of the few synthetic oil plants still operating in Germany, at Ludwigshafen.



# Honoring a Great Trade Union Leader



Nearly 2,000 persons—shipowners and shipyard workers, ships' masters and ordinary seamen, side by side with educators, servicemen and servicewomen, office workers, students, government officials and ordinary citizens, jammed the Hotel Commodore's expansive ballroom Wednesday evening for a testimonial dinner to Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union. Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, in the picture on the left, is introducing Mr. Smith. Standing, left to right, in the photo at the right, are Basil Harris, president of United States Lines; Captain Hugh Mulzac, skipper of the Booker T. Washington; Mr. Smith, and Captain Beebe, superintendent of the Sheepshead Bay U. S. Maritime Training School.

Daily Worker Photos

## Ferdinand Smith Testimonial Symbol of American Unity

By EUGENE GORDON

Ferdinand C. Smith, honored Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner by nearly 2,000 Negro and white men and women of all political faiths and from all walks of life, was recently honored by 17,000

seamen with a testimonial of another kind. They re-elected him secretary of their National Maritime Union, CIO, by that many votes out of the 19,000 cast.

A majority of NMU members are white. Ferdinand C. Smith is not.

The Hotel Commodore dinner called attention to a third honor, his being chosen by his union and by the National Citizens Political Action Committee to tour the country in behalf of President Roosevelt's re-election. Capt. Hugh Mulzac shared honors with Smith at the dinner.

A spirit of anti-fascism enkindled the 17,000 seamen who, by secret ballot in a referendum election conducted by the Honest Ballot Association, returned Smith to his post. That spirit burned in the guests who packed the great ballroom.

Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines, justified at the outset the highest of expectations. The name of this industrialist was

listed in the attractive menu folder as honorary chairman of the committee of sponsors. That fact indicated to the guests that they would see in the flesh one of the men of whom we have heard so much—an industrialist who would cooperate with labor in building a world in which all could live happily.

He justified their expectations when, in telling of the World-Telegram's efforts to scare him away from the meeting with tales that Curran and Smith were "reds," he said he asked, "So, what?"

That punchy, laconic, disarming and crushing query epitomized the spirit of the evening.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, head of the U. S. National Council of Negro Women, said the NMU "has meant much in the development of my people."

Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, said that under this administration Captain Mul-

zac, a Negro, became commander of the SS Booker T. Washington.

"We must continue unity of action," said Ferdinand Smith, "in peace as we have maintained it in war," and "We must have conditions in other industries similar to those in the NMU."

The reason why the World-Telegram and its cohorts oppose the NMU is that they oppose full employment, Smith said. And Joe Curran, in one of the most brilliant bits of lay-criticisms ever made of the "licentious press," pointed solemnly to similar rotteness just prior to Hitler's rise. He warned Roy Howard and his like to learn from what has happened in Italy and France "when you trifle with the temper of the people."

The temper of the people at that dinner was perfect!

### Donald Day's Report Card

#### The School at Der Tower

REPORT CARD

Student: DONALD DAY

Subject	Grade
1. Anti-Roosevelt Smears	Superior
2. Americanism	Zero
3. Pro-Democracy	Zero
4. Anti-British propaganda	Superior
5. Anti-Soviet lies	Superior
6. For a negotiated peace with Hitler	Superior
7. Patriotism	Zero
8. Pro-Nazi propaganda	Superior
9. Pro-Finnish Fascist bunk	Superior

Signed: Der Colonel

Teacher.

Remarks: Chicago Tribune Correspondent at Riga, Latvia, for several years, Donald Day should great shame as a Hitler stooge. He has now fulfilled all requirements for graduation from Der Tower in a full time job on Hitler's payroll as Nazi propagandist on the Berlin radio.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Donald Day's report card on graduation from "Der Tower" to a full-time job on Hitler's payroll is featured in a bright four-page leaflet gotten out by the Chicago Communist Political Association. The leaflet advertises the meeting to be held by the CPA at the Chicago Stadium next Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will be addressed by Earl Browder, Benjamin Davis, Jr., and Morris Childs, with entertainment by Will Geer and Woody Guthrie and the Chicago Negro Opera Chorus.

## CPA Garden Rally Will Bare GOP Skullduggery

The spotlight will be put on GOP skullduggery at the Communist Political Association Madison Square Garden rally next Thursday night, Sept. 28, at which Earl Browder will be the principal speaker.

Browder's testimony before a Congressional committee in Washington this week has intensified interest in the demonstration, which is expected to attract nationwide interest.

Query?

Why has the Republican Party been evading the real issues of the election campaign by its frenzied talk about "Hillman-Browder" support for President Roosevelt?

This is a question to which the citizens of New York and the nation will get a clear and unequivocal answer at the Garden demonstration.

The anti-Roosevelt press (which comprises the majority of America's newspapers) has sought to distort progressive support for the reelection of FDR by trying to give the impression that the campaign was between Dewey and Sidney Hillman and not between Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Speakers at the Garden demonstration will expose this strategy of the GOP and warn of the dangers

in store for the nation in the event of a Republican victory in November.

The Communist position on these and other vital issues will be discussed by outstanding spokesmen at the Garden rally which will at the same time celebrate 25 years activity of the American Communist movement.

Sharing the platform with Browder will be William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Dr. Bella V. Dodd.

Israel Amter, vice-president of the New York State CPA, under whose auspices the demonstration is being arranged, will preside.

Tickets are available at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th street, and at all county CPA offices.

### Congress Urges World News Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UP).—Congress today went on record in favor of an international agreement to guarantee world-wide rights of news agencies to gather and disseminate news without interference or discrimination.

#### News Capsules

### Grenades Loose in City

A truck containing seven cases of hand grenades and a variety of merchandise including rayon and lead pencils was stolen from its parking space near the Super-service Motor Freight Co., 303 Tenth Ave. The truck, destined for Westover Field, Mass., was loaded Wednesday night, and, as is the practice, the driver turned in the keys before leaving for the night. When he returned in the morning, the truck was gone.

Because fifth column code messages could be inserted in crossword puzzles, authorities in Paris have forbidden newspapers to publish them.

At Cambridge, Mass., discovery of a new comet, barely visible to the naked eye, was announced by the Harvard College Observatory.

Black marketers in gas are pulling a fast one on gullible and unpatriotic purchasers. One dealer arrested in the drive to halt illegal selling of oil admitted mixing 25 percent kerosene with 75 percent gasoline. Serious damage to automobiles results from using this mixture, Com-

missioner M. Brundage warns. Black market gasoline is "one of the poorest buys than can be possibly be made," opined the Commissioner.

More day session pupils, in fact 334 more than last year, are attending City College this year. Of the enrollment, 75 percent are girls and women.

New York City's Apartment Vacancy Listing Bureau at Pershing Square received 500 applicants during its first day. The one transaction was a \$50-a-month apartment which was taken by an applicant, sight unseen. Other vacancies listed include 372 cold water apartments renting from \$15 to \$35 monthly. The remainder of the listings were apartments renting at from \$300 to \$1,000 monthly.

Even water can start a fire! At Grand Coulee, Wash., water dripped from a truck up on a grease rack—drop, drop, drop. It struck an extension cord lamp bulb, which shattered, igniting nearby gasoline. Soon the garage was enveloped in flames.

## Seattle AFL Chiefs Hit Tale They Back Dewey

By Federated Press

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—Newspaper and radio reports that a large group of AFL leaders had endorsed Thomas E. Dewey during his one-night stand here were flatly denied by those labor representatives.

Dewey's publicity staff admitted their "error" and a retraction was run in the daily newspapers Sept. 19. The local denial, however, will not catch up with the erroneous report broadcast to the nation, as Dewey's press agents well know.

AFL officials became incensed when the radio announcer who introduced the Republican presidential candidate put them in the Dewey camp. Following the GOP meeting they demanded a retraction and issued a statement that they "are following the AFL position of nonpartisanship in the presidential race."

A small group of unionists did confer with Dewey before the meeting and sat on the platform during

his speech. They were referred to by the announcer as leaders of "billmakers, metal trades council, railway brotherhoods, etc."

Many could not be identified. Aside from Leo Flynn, an aide of AFL first vice president William L. Hutcheson, who represented no local body, the most well-known unionist on the platform was James Taylor, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor.

Taylor's union, an Intl. Assn. of Machinists lodge, is all out for Roosevelt and his supporters. The state AFL convention also adopted a resolution praising endorsement of FDR. Other state FDR endorsements include the railway brotherhoods, the CIO and the Seattle Metal Trades Council.

Typical union reaction to Dewey's bid for labor support was a comment by Hugh De Lacy, AFL machinist and Democratic congressional nominee: "We'll answer Dewey fully and finally on Nov. 7."



# Dewey Hits Strikes, But His Pals Led Them

By GEORGE MORRIS

Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, recklessly falsifying the record, his only hope to swindle votes from working people, said in his Seattle speech that "the New Deal is exclusively responsible for most of the serious wartime strikes."

A couple of months ago, when the widely circulated *Colliers* magazine ran a long article by John L. Lewis in which he claimed that he was "not guilty" of the strike insurrection he led, the *Daily Worker* said the GOP was whitewashing its "labor" supporters.

According to plan, Dewey is now personally following this policy.

What is the result?

In 1943, Lewis' mine strikes alone killed 10,200,000 of the 13,500,529 man-days of production lost due to strikes. This amounts to half of the total time lost due to strikes in the first two and one half years since Pearl Harbor.

## DISTRICT 50 STRIKES

This does not take into account the time lost in mine

strikes in 1942 and the first half of 1944. At the very hour that Dewey was delivering his Seattle speech a strike was spreading through the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky areas as Lewis, whom Dewey once condemned so roundly, pulled out mine formen by his District 50.

We should also add the great loss due to strikes in other industries called by District 50, such as the race strike at the Curtiss-Wright Plant in Lockwood, Ohio, ON D-DAY.

Leaders of other so-called "independent" unions account for much of the rest of the man-days lost—and they are Dewey supporters. The most recent example was the strike at the submarine yards of the Electric Boat Co. at Groton, Conn. The most disgraceful case of all was the race strike called by the ousted company union clique at Philadelphia that tied up that city's transportation.

The complicity of the company and Philadelphia's Republican Mayor Bernard Samuel in that venture should be quite clear to a district attorney's eye.

Another group of strikes should be laid at the door of outfits in the Confederation of (Independent) Labor, headed by Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society. Smith hasn't announced his support for Dewey. He couldn't very well for he still stubbornly refuses to become naturalized. Smith barks against Roosevelt. Dewey could ask nothing better.

Even strikes of CIO or AFL members, if properly analyzed, will in many cases be shown to have been provoked by Republican employers of the Sewell Avery brand or anti-Roosevelt elements in union ranks which are only too willing to be "provoked."

Dewey's "AFL front," Carpenters' Boss William Hutcheson, recently called a general strike in the critical Northwest lumber industry.

The record is crystal clear. The bulk of the war strikes are at the door of Dewey's camp of defeatist labor officials, provocative employers and labor-baiting, wage-freezers in Congress.

## WLB Panel Opens Way For UE Wage Raises

The War Labor Board's panel recommendations on the 17 cents an hour raise and guaranteed annual pay demands for 300,000 Westinghouse and General Electric workers was yesterday warmly greeted by officers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

President Albert Fitzgerald and secretary-treasurer Julius Emspak declared it contains "powerful implicit recommendation for wage increases and the guaranteed yearly wage." This decision followed a similar recommendation in steel.

They referred to the section of the panel recommendation which finds that "the cost of living increased . . . in excess of 15 per cent permissible under the Little Steel formula from a minimum of 11.4 per cent . . . to a maximum of 28.5 per cent."

Another section of the report they quoted declared that the facts presented show that the wage stabilization policy "requires revaluation

and reformulation."

They also noted that the WLB recognizes the joint responsibility of labor and management for a policy of full employment, which was one of the main arguments the UE presented for its annual wage guarantee demand.

The panel declared that "the maintenance of full employment is basically a problem affecting the lives of all of us and can only be solved by the joint and cooperative effort and planning of industry, labor and appropriate government agencies, including the WLB."

The panel made no direct recommendation for an increase, but found an increase could be granted beyond the "Little Steel" limit.

"There is no executive action restricting the board from recommending modification of or Congressional action prohibiting or restricting the President from reconsidering and modifying the 'Little Steel' formula in the light of the rise in the cost of living since May, 1943," the panel report stated.

## Detroit Rally to Greet Negro Leaders

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—A non-partisan rally to greet Capt. Hugh Mulzac, first Negro Master in the American Merchant Marine, and Ferdinand C. Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union will take place Sunday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. at Ebenezer AME Church, Willis and Brush Sts.

The mass meeting to discuss the Negro vote in the 1944 election is sponsored by the Detroit Council of the National Negro Congress.

Other speakers include Dr. J. J. McClendon, Gerald K. O'Brien, Harold E. Bledsoe, C. Le Bron Simmons, Mrs. R. J. Thomas, and Mrs. Rosa L. Gragg.

Admission to the meeting is free.

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## Hold Wolchok Paper Fails PAC

Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers yesterday received a letter of protest from Local 830 of the union pointing out that the URWW international organ is sabotaging the CIO's Political Action Committee campaign.

The letter of the local, signed by Alex Millstone, its secretary, notified Wolchok that the executive board expressed its sentiments in a discussion and a resolution.

"As a result of this discussion, it was noted that the International publication, neither in its editorial nor in the column written by you, or in any other leading or feature article, devoted any space to the Political Action Committee," wrote Millstone, "the Labor Day issue of our International's publication failed to include a picture or statement of Sidney Hillman, the chairman of PAC."

"The policy of our International newspaper in no manner whatsoever reflects the opinions or policies of the membership of our union who are working steadfastly and loyally to the basic principles of the CIO and are in full support of PAC."

## UAW Head Aids Mob Victims

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—A broad citizens' committee of some 40 leaders of labor, church, and civic organizations, with R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, heading the list, wired Gov. Harry F. Kelly urging a rehearing in the cases of Bonnie Morrow and Huddie Allen, against whom Gov. Kelly signed extradition papers.

"It is our studied opinion," said the wire, "that the granting of extradition of Bonnie Morrow and Huddie Allen, who narrowly escaped from lynch mobs, to Mississippi and Alabama is tantamount to returning them to certain death."

Morrow is a young Negro charged with assault with intent to kill who escaped with his life from a lynch mob in Mississippi, fleeing to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has lived as an exemplary citizen for the last five years.

Allen, held in Wayne County jail, is a 36-year-old Negro farmer, who was forced to flee his home, his wife, and two children at Town Creek, Ala., when a mob set out to kill him.

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## Union Lookout

- Courses for Grownups
- Waiters Adopt Refugee

by Dorothy Loeb



Now that the kids are safely back at their studies, the moment has come to talk about education for their parents. The Jefferson School has prepared an inviting bunch of courses for trade unionists, inviting enough to attract even the fellow who puts in a 10-hour day at the bench. On the program are trade union principles and practice, for one thing, and world labor movements, for another, both of which take place on Monday nights. The first, as you probably guessed, deals with the problems you face here every day, and the second with what's what with labor on an international scale. There's also a course on the history of the American labor movement that runs from the days of the Knights of Labor through the present. That's offered on Wednesday nights.

Also on the program are three "know-how" courses. They are: how to speak at meetings, labor journalism and labor research, and all three are given on Wednesday nights. Courses run for 12 weeks, once a week, for an hour and a half. The fee is \$7 for each. Registration is now open. Classes begin Monday so you've no time to lose.

Waiters and Waitresses Local 2, have adopted Ronald Morris, 11, a British war refugee through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children. The union pays \$15 a month toward his support. . . . The national CIO has just published a new comic strip that tells the story of labor's support of the war and all the wartime regulations in simple, colored pictures with dialogue. It's very effective. . . . The AFL has issued the call to its 64th annual convention which opens Nov. 20 at New Orleans. The call stresses the need for providing security for all people in the future.

The national executive board of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers has adopted a hot resolution against the so-called "equal rights" amendment to the constitution. Women's rights would be seriously curtailed if it were adopted, the board said. . . . AFL Stone Mason's Local 78 has written Mayor LaGuardia congratulating him on his postwar building plans for the city but proposing that new construction allow for "a percentage of work, even if small, for stone masons." Goodhue Livingston, Jr., the Mayor's secretary, sent them an answer promising "due consideration."

## Oil Workers Note 400% Rise In Membership in 4 Years

By DAVID CARPENTER

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 21.—The picture of President Roosevelt emblazoned on the speakers' platform set the tone for the 15th annual convention of the Oil Workers International Union being held here at the Texas Hotel.

More than 250 delegates heard Knight report a 300 per cent increase in membership in four years.

"We now represent 100,000 workers in the petroleum industry, with more than 70 new units having been organized during the past year," he said.

Knight presented the following 10-point program:

- 1—Reelect Roosevelt.
- 2—Support CIO and its program.
- 3—All-out war production and no strike.
- 4—Organize the unorganized oil workers.
- 5—Form of publicity, research, educational and legal departments for the organization's headquarters in Fort Worth.
- 6—Wage increases to maintain living standards.
- 7—Uniform wage rates.
- 8—National contracts replacing individual contracts of units within a company.
- 9—Adequate representation on all governmental agencies concerned with labor's participation in the war.
- 10—Postwar security.

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## BAD FIT



## Finland's Armistice

**A**FTER an eight-month delay, in which Finland's rulers still hoped to split the United Nations and were so encouraged by Herbert Hoover and powerful American newspapers, the Finnish armistice has been signed. The Soviet Union and Great Britain, the two major powers with whom Finland was at war, have again demonstrated their unity on practical questions. Those Social-Democrats and Munichite Republicans who tried so hard to exploit Finland for their own purposes have been rebuffed. It is an interesting commentary on the moral integrity of the N. Y. Times that it blames the severity of the armistice terms on Finland's long delay in getting out of the war, when in fact it was the N. Y. Times itself which fanned the stubborn illusions of the Helsinki Hamlets.

As for the armistice, it is neither harsh nor lenient; it is effective and intelligent. The terms serve a dual purpose. First, they guarantee the military security of the heroic Norwegians, the Russians and the three Baltic peoples who have suffered so much because of Finland's alliance with Germany. That's the real meaning of the two minor territorial concessions which Finland must make. Petsamo, which used to be Russian anyway until 1917, is returned. Instead of the Hangoe airbase, the USSR will get a 50-year lease on the Porkkala Peninsula in the Finnish gulf, for which a good rental will be paid.

Secondly, the terms facilitate Finland's economic recovery as a trustworthy neighbor of the north and eastern European peoples. The \$300,000,000 reparations payment, spread over six years, is about what Finland has been paying for the war each year. It will now be paid in useful products that provide work and profit for the Finnish people.

Finland herself must disarm the Germans on her soil, release political prisoners, abolish pro-Hitlerite organizations and end discrimination against Jews. In this respect the terms differ from Romania's, for this enforcement depends on Finland herself.

And this in turn highlights the fact that whereas a national democratic front in Romania and a democratic government in Bulgaria took those nations out of the war, Finland is still saddled by the same crew of anti-Soviet Social-Democrats and pro-German conservatives who brought the country to the edge of doom.

It is already plain, from Soviet press charges, that the armistice terms are being sabotaged, that a deep-going democratic change is very much on the order of the day in Finland. Now that their independence is assured, the Finnish people ought to be able to clean house.

## Cowardly Betrayal

**T**HE refusal by the New York State AFL's Nonpartisan Committee to endorse Sen. Robert Wagner will be viewed by the 1,500,000 affiliated members as nothing short of cowardly treachery and an outrage against labor.

This is a straight case of a few men who place several cheap job appointments from Gov. Dewey and fear of ex-District Attorney Dewey for their own skins, above the interest of their members.

This is the little crew that tried to block endorsement of the President at the Syracuse convention of the State Federation of Labor. They were swamped by an avalanche and only seven of their number had the courage to vote against an FDR endorsement.

A resolution to endorse Wagner would have passed by the same vote. The reception which the Senator received at the convention gave undisputed evidence of this. But the treacherous connivers resorted to the usual trick of asking that the resolution be referred to the Nonpartisan Committee.

The convention foolishly trusted the committee and now we have a six-six split with one-half of the group favoring Dewey's candidate Curran.

There isn't a single AFL leader who can muster arguments before his own membership with the anti-Wagner proposal. The Dewey bootlickers have only one argument. It was blurted out by an appointee to a \$7,500 per annum job at the Syracuse convention. "We have to live with Dewey," he pleaded. The same argument served for endorsement of Lieut. Gov. Hanley.

But AFL members are not guided by such corrupted mentality. They know that laws most intimately related to their union rights, social security, their very lives and still greater advances to come, are intimately connected with a great name in history, Sen. Robert F. Wagner. They will give their answer on election day.

## To Tell the Truth

# Dewey and Pegler

By Robert Minor

**T**HERE is not one honest sentence in the entire speech prepared for Dewey by Pegler and the rest of his staff of speech writers and delivered by Dewey at Seattle as his statement of labor policy. Even more than his speech on foreign policy at Philadelphia, or his later speech at Portland, the "labor policy" speech shows that if Dewey were elected the United States would return to isolation among the nations, that there would be a catastrophic fall in both foreign and domestic markets, and what Dewey assumes to be the inevitable corollary — a postwar period of sharp and open struggles of class against class impelled by unemployment.



Furthermore, a reversion to the Hoover method of dealing with such problems is the real gist of the policy that Pegler prescribed in the Hearst press on the previous day as a policy for cattlemen, capitalists and labor "to tell the government get your dirty hands off me and let me alone," and which cropped up in the Dewey speech in only more guarded language.

Even when the campaign train stopped at Spokane and before Dewey made Pegler's speech at Seattle, the street crowds already knew that the Hearst labor baiter was on the train with Dewey as his advisor, and they called for Pegler to come out and speak. Why not? It would have been the same speech.

**D**EWEY'S bid is for the support of a small minority in the labor movement which has been lured into confusion by the combination of the Gerald L. K. Smith crowd, the Trotskyite De-Lorenzo crowd, the Hutcheson crowd in the AFL, John L. Lewis' supporters in the United Mine Workers Union, and groups in various unions of the CIO that have been unsuccessfully proposing the rescinding of the no-strike pledge.

Such a fragment of "labor" is one of the minorities that the

Dewey managers hope to add up into a vote for Dewey that might be effective provided President Roosevelt's vote is sufficiently cut down by the disfranchisement of a million or more men in the armed services.

Dewey's raising of the slogan of the right to strike at the very moment of the decisive military action, the biggest and bloodiest military action of all time, without even supporting the responsible leadership of the unions in their no-strike policy as a duty to the nation and our brothers in the armed forces — is an attempt to play with the wartime national unity that reminds us too much of Dewey's well-wishers among the Vierecks, the Dillings, the Pelleys, et al.

In any event, to place the question of the right to strike as an issue against President Roosevelt is a form of lying that will appeal to no one in the labor movement except a few Trotskyites, and De-Lorenzo dupes and some persons who so much like to sit on a platform that they will do it even with a Dewey.

Then to say that the "New Deal" is responsible for wartime strikes is to turn around and lie out of the other side of the mouth. The biggest fact of the internal life of the nation at war is the almost complete withholding of the use of the strike weapon. Sense of honor and of true patriotism of the labor movement and the main body of employers together with the influence of President Roosevelt, has resulted in a voluntary abstention from strikes to a degree that had previously been thought impossible.

**S**O Dewey proclaims his common bond with those who wish to abandon the voluntary abstention from strikes. To make his course appear innocent, Dewey pretends to think the war is over. In resorting to this pretense, he reveals his position as being opposed to the efforts of President Roosevelt and of the labor movement and a decisive section of the employers to continue uninterrupted production by agreement between the powerful trade unions and Capital in the dangerous postwar period.

Does anyone think that Dewey would not become a strike-breaker

against the strikes that he proposes to turn loose?

But do not conclude that Dewey is, in any effective way, on the side of Capital in the open battles of class against class that he would release. He is jeopardizing, most of all, the interests of Capital. Thoughtless people, sensing Dewey's obvious and brutal hatred of the labor movement, make the mistake of assuming that Dewey represents Capital in a struggle against labor. But it is not to the interest of Capital to precipitate such a struggle. Dewey does not represent the aggregate or general interests of the capitalists of the United States. He, together with the Hearsts, McCormicks, Pattersons, and on down the line to the shady adventurer groups of opponents of the war who uniformly support him, represents a political type not unknown to American history, but now at its worst and most dangerous stage. In identifying that type — representing the interests of no mass or class of the American people — we recall the description of this phenomenon made in the less dangerous days of 1891 by the great Communist Frederick Engels:

"Nowhere do 'politicians' form a more separate, powerful section of the nation than in North America. There, each of the two great parties which alternately succeed each other in power is itself in turn controlled by people who make a business of politics, who speculate on seats in the legislative assemblies of the Union as well as of the separate states, or who make a living by carrying on agitation for their party and on its victory are rewarded with positions. It is well known that the Americans have been striving for 30 years to shake off this yoke, which has become intolerable, and that in spite of all they can do they continue to sink ever deeper into this swamp of corruption."

Such politicians, willing to sacrifice the national unity in war and in the dangerous aftermath of the war, do not truly represent either the interests of Capital or those of Labor. They represent in our country, as Laval did in France, a tendency toward national disintegration.

It is to the interest of both Labor and Capital to maintain the national unity and to squelch this new "Ohio gang."



# Change the World

"DON'T befriend Nazis," the British Home Guards have been ordered officially, according to a recent story in the London Daily Mail.

This warning was issued after an episode in southeast England, when wounded German prisoners were arriving from Normandy.

"Hardly had the train come to a standstill when members of the unofficial civilian group in the town entered the train, gave the Germans cigarettes, matches, sandwiches and tea, and with pats on the back, expressed their sympathy and said, 'Cheer up, it won't be so bad.'"

They meant no harm. They were but the usual plump, bourgeois idiots, I imagine, the garden-party Samaritans with nice little incomes which shelter them from every meanness and danger in this world—including a war by Nazis.

The Nazi atrocities, scientifically planned and executed by engineers of cruelty, rarely take place where such sheltered folk can see and feel them.

Lublin and its human slaughterhouses where the Nazis systematically gassed and cremated almost a million and a half Europeans, then did a flourishing business with their shoes, underwear, hats, false teeth, children's toys—Lublin is many miles from the British suburbs, and the people are all foreigners, too.



by Mike Gold

IT IS still impossible for many British and Americans to understand the Nazi depravity.

It is simply out of our ken. A man in America would be judged insane if he taught or believed the Nazi philosophy in its full extent as it is normally preached and practiced in Germany.

Writers like H. G. Wells have given us fantasies and horror mysteries such as *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, in which a mad scientist executes a series of strange murders. Dr. Moreau lured people to his island laboratory, where he performs operations upon them which makes animals of them. But they are animals who can speak, and obey commands, and they become the Doctor's slaves. The island is filled with his mutilated victims, slaves of his diseased science.

A fantasy, indeed, to thrill the movie addicts who like to shudder. The mad scientist has become since H. G. Wells a stock figure in our mystery fiction. But the Nazi state is built upon the depravity of a whole world of Dr. Moreaus—of insane scientists with a crazy lust to mutilate humanity and put it under their power to command.

We in England and America can understand it as fiction. But we cannot believe it is now a reality, and that for years all Europe has been but a torture island of the Nazi Dr. Moreaus.

IT IS something the world has never known before—this insane barbarism which is

## Cigarettes and Tea For Nazi Prisoners

equipped with scientific brains.

It is something too huge and efficient to be overcome by a little Sunday School kindness. The Nazi isn't a bad little boy who has been neglected and needs only a little candy and love to make him whole again. Hitler and his Dr. Mareaus have been at work in every corner of German life since 1933. They have brought up several generations in their schools. They have corrupted whole classes with bribes, loot from abroad, a chance to have foreign slaves in their homes and fields, a chance to dominate foreign lands. The flattery of Aryanism and Teutonic super-racialism has poisoned millions of German minds. Millions of them have prospered out of the Hitler parade of victories.

They cannot be changed by a few sandwiches and pats on the back. They have tasted blood, and only blood and conquest will satisfy them to the end of their days. This is the problem; and it can be shirked and softened only on the peril of a third world war.

Let us be kind to our own children, that they may not be burned in future Lublins by the Nazis, or bombed from the air, or tortured in concentration camps.

Let us rather think of them, than of the feelings of the frustrated torturers and criminals of Germany.

The one real kindness we can show Germans today is to encourage them to make a profound revolution against every form of the Nazi philosophy. Nothing else can redeem them.

## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

### A Warning for Exiled Polish Government

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Polish government-in-exile evidently don't realize that if they keep on the way they're going they will remain in exile long after the Poles have an election.

JAMES B.

### Problem in Physics

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hitler is now working to solve the problem of how to locate an immovable body to meet an irresistible force.

D. M. S.

### A 'Dies' Forethought

Ridgefield, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Before putting his wife and son on the public payroll with the arduous duties of drawing salaries, Congressman Dies doubtless had them shadowed for a few weeks to make certain that they had never spoken to a Communist.

DUNCAN SMITH.

### A Suggestion

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

The strenuous campaign in Mexico to teach its vast army of illiterates how to read and write reminds one of the splendid results of a similar achievement in Russia. Doesn't it carry a suggestion to us to deal in the same way with the large number of illiterates that were turned up by the selective service boards?

MANNY KING.

### On What to Do With Germany

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

On what to do with Germany. The idea of A. Elan, published in the Daily Worker Sept. 15, in which the opinion was expressed that German children should be educated and brought up as citizens of Poland, Holland, etc., is regrettable.

Many Germans have fought Hitler since 1922, and were the first victims of Nazi torture and murder. We read just the other day of Ernst Thaelmann being killed by the Nazis. Large numbers of those same Germans are to be found today, organized in the Free Germany committees in the Soviet Union and here in North America. These Free Germany committees, together with what progressive forces are to be found in Germany itself, surely will be used to help work out the change that will make Germany one of the family of democratic nations.

If A. Elan is right, then Lord Vansittart is also justified and extermination of all Germans would be in order, or the sterilization of the German people as suggested by Hemingway. True, the most severe punishment, and when necessary death, must be meted out to all guilty of barbaric and terroristic acts. The United Nations will decide what that punishment shall be. But we can never lose sight of Stalin's reminder that Hitlers may come and go, but the German state remains.

HANS HOCH.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Let's Face It

ONE of the points Gov. Dewey has been emphasizing is the "open warfare" that exists between Congress and the President, for which, of course, he blames the President.

By contrast, he cites his own record of "harmonious relations" with the New York State Legislature, which is under tight Republican control.

The correspondents who covered the State Legislature with me earlier in the year and who are now accompanying Dewey on his campaign tour, must have some difficulty in keeping their faces straight when he pulls that one. The ruthless, dictatorial attitude toward his own GOP legislative leaders by which he achieved that "harmony" was a widely unkept secret among newspapermen, lobbyists, legislative employees and everyone else connected with the Legislature.

His methods were those of a prosecuting attorney. For instance, the Albany Democratic machine, in retaliation for Dewey's attacks, launched an investigation into "irregular" financial practices of the Legislature. That these practices exist is a matter of common knowledge in the State capitol. The governor superseded the Albany district attorney and took over the investigation of the Legislature himself. It is an open scandal that he has used the facts uncovered as a club to keep his own legislative leaders in line.



by Max Gordon

THROUGH control of state patronage, he has, of course, a potent weapon with which to discipline GOP members of the Legislature. During the recent session, he constantly sought to transfer local sources of patronage to the state in order to strengthen his hold upon the GOP apparatus. Some of the most bitter behind-the-scenes fights during the session took place when legislators, who are local Republican leaders, resisted his efforts to take away their patronage sources.

One of the most startling expressions of Dewey's arrogant attitude toward his legislative leaders was the admission of Assembly majority leader Irving Ives, on the day the governor's proposed budget was introduced into the Legislature this year, that he had no knowledge of its contents.

Under ordinary circumstances, it is almost unheard of for a chief executive to submit a budget without consultation with his legislative leaders in its preparation.

Soon after the legislative session of 1943, Dewey's first year as governor, Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffatt, the GOP's financial wizard in the state, unexpectedly resigned from the Assembly after more than a decade of service. He just couldn't abide the governor's arrogant, dictatorial methods.

In a purely informal chat, I once asked one of the public relations men for the legislative leaders why these leaders were willing

## When Dewey Speaks Of 'Harmony' Think of a Club

to take this dictation. His answer was that they realize they are stuck with him for three more years and have to make the best of it. When I protested that they must realize the danger to the country if such a man is elected President, I was told that some people would do anything to get him out of Albany.

BY DEFENDING Congress against the President, Gov. Dewey is inferring, of course, that he backs the reactionary coalition of southern tory polltaxers and Republicans which passed the Smith-Connally bill, which defeated the cloture vote to cut off the filibuster on the anti-poll tax bill in the Senate, and which has generally proved to be the nation's chief obstacle to progress, national unity and economic mobilization for the war effort.

This espousal of Congress will not sit well with labor, the Negro people, consumers, and lots of other Americans who are conscious of the difficulties caused by congressional obstructionism of the war program.

I note that the Jefferson School, which opens Monday, is giving some interesting courses which should help in understanding the complex events in the world today. I don't know which are still open, but if any are, it would seem an excellent opportunity for those involved in political activity to keep abreast of developments.

## A Health Report With That Ounce of Protection

by Celia Langer

WHILE the experts quarrel over the respective merits of their pet plans, and the AMA attempts to stymie the movement for better medical care, the public health men have prepared a first class report for us showing we are a step nearer to good health.

It is a report that provides a yardstick with which plans for medical care can be measured, a report anyone can use in judging the value of any proposed change. It is the preliminary report on a National Program for Medical Care appearing in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health. It is simple and short, and states its position very clearly.



1—"A national program for medical care should make available to the entire population, regardless of the financial means of the individual, the family or the community, all essential preventives, diagnostic and curative services.

2—"Such a program should insure that the services provided be of the highest standard, and that they be rendered under conditions satisfactory to the public and the professions.

3—"Such a program should include the constant evaluation of practices and the extension of scientific knowledge."

The reports lists what is needed to make the program work properly, making recommendations for immediate and long range (10 years) action.

Two things in this preliminary report are of special interest. The first is its view that medical care be available to everyone, regardless of income. This is at variance with prevailing attitudes in regard to proposals of health insurance plans. These always set an income limit. It is, however, a logical development in the thinking of medical men who devote their work to public health. In the public health field there is no distinction between sick and poor on the control of the water and milk supply, the control of communicable diseases like smallpox, diphtheria, tuberculosis, polio, and the venereal diseases. Germs have no respect for class lines, and public health workers must show the same attitude. While it is unlikely that such general inclusion of the population is in the offing, such a statement is the ultimate objective of any complete program of medical care.

The public health agencies—federal, state

and local—should carry major responsibilities in administering the health services of the future," declares the report. With this statement the report places its finger on one of the most important problems in the field of health care. While it is true that the public health agencies have the necessary experience to administer such a program, it is important for another reason. Any system of medical care must emphasize keeping the people healthy. The business of the average physician today is to cure people when they are sick. Only the public health physician is trained to keep them well. It is therefore only proper that a system of medical care be administered by those whose orientation is towards a healthy population, rather than an ailing one.

The Subcommittee on Medical Care, headed by Dr. Joseph Mountain of the U. S. Public Health Service, is to be commended for its courage and clear thinking. It must have known what a storm will descend on its head from the reactionaries in the medical profession. We sincerely trust that when this preliminary report comes up for discussion at the forthcoming convention of the American Public Health Association, the association will recognize that the public is searching for the kind of medical care this report envisages.

## Bill of Health



# British Labor Party Debates Question of Next Election

By MALCOLM McEWEEN

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Conflict between Labor ministers in the government and the Labor Party executive has so far held up the issue of an expected Labor Party statement on the next general election.

Most Labor ministers do not want a general election until after the defeat of Japan. This is the meaning behind last week's statement by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison that there is "no basic distinction" between the war against Germany and the war against Japan.

The executive, on the other hand, decided at its meeting last Wednesday in favor of a general election after Germany has been defeated.

This is the desire of the party as a whole. It is in accord with the understanding that "after the war" means after the defeat of Germany, at least insofar as the general elections are concerned.

## TORY DOMINATION

The present Parliament is already nearly nine years old. If it is not replaced by another for perhaps two more years, it will be a fossilized Parliament that will have to take the first all-important measures of postwar reconstruction—a Parliament reflecting the Tory domination of 1935 instead of the progressive advance of 1944.

The decision of the Labor Party executive has not been issued because prolonged discussions with the Cabinet ministers have been taking place. It can be said, however, that the ministers are expected to abide by the decision of the executive. The fact they have taken this line is nevertheless of the greatest significance.

Their attitude on this question adds interest to a statement published by Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express that after the war Labor Minister Ernest Bevin intends to leave the Labor Party and found a national daily newspaper.

The author of this statement is Maurice Webb, until recently political correspondent of the Labor

Party's official paper, the Daily Herald. As such he had the confidence of many Labor leaders and ministers.

## BEVIN'S PLANS

Not only did Webb make a categorical assertion about Bevin's future, but he said that money would be forthcoming. As the capital required for a new national daily is reckoned to be at least \$8,000,000, speculations about the story and about Bevin's backers are rife.

Labor circles are inclined to believe the story, but whether or not it is true, there can be no doubt of the harm that is being caused by stories that Labor ministers—or some of them—are preparing to cast adrift.

Feeling is consequently growing in the trade unions, especially in the miners, engineers and electrical unions, in support of the Communist Party's plan for a Labor and progressive alliance.

The Labor Party conference will now take place on Dec. 11-15, and though there will probably be no scheduled discussion on unity of labor and progressive forces, this solution to labor's dilemma is bound to be brought forward in the key debate on election policy.

## UE Local in Phila.

### Urges Bullitt Ouster

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—William C. Bullitt was called a Hitler stooge last night for his call for war with the Soviet Union. His removal from the war zone was demanded by the Machine Tool and Die Local 155 of the United Electrical workers. This is the largest local affiliate of the CIO Industrial Union

## Ickes to Speak At Slav Rally

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will be the principal speaker at mass meeting under the auspices of the American Slav Congress Sunday, Sept. 24 at Flagstaff Hill in Schenley Park, it was announced today. The public rally will be the culmination of the second national convention of the Congress which meets here Sept. 23-24 at the Carnegie Music Hall.

Ickes' speech will be broadcast by the Mutual network from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

More than 2,500 delegates representing Slavic American organizations, trade unions, clubs and churches are expected to attend the national convention.

Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union, and Capt. Hugh Mulzac, commander of the Liberty Ship, Booker T. Washington, will bring the Congress personal greetings from NMU members and from millions of Negro Americans.

"What happens in Morocco or in Italy or Java," Capt. Mulzac said, "is just as important to me and to all Americans as what happens in New York or Texas or South Carolina. You can't solve the problems of America without solving the problems of the whole world. President Roosevelt has shown that he knows this, too. What we have got to do is work out a plan of peace and abundance for all the world."

The purpose of the 2nd Congress is to rally patriotic Americans of Slav descent for President Roosevelt's reelection, for greater national unity to defeat all pro-fascists and appeasers.

# Issues Seen Ironed Out At Dumbarton Oaks

Substantial agreement has been reached between British, Soviet and U.S. delegations at the Dumbarton Oaks international security conference, it was reported yesterday by James B. Reston, N. Y. Times Washington correspondent.

Major point at issue was what to do if one of the great powers were itself to be involved in an act of aggression.

The Anglo-American proposal was that the nation in question, even if a permanent Council member, should forfeit the right to vote on curbing action.

The Soviet delegation reportedly argued that the right to vote should not be denied a nation which had been attacked, inasmuch as guilt is not always immediately and easily definable.

The formula arrived at is said to be that the council itself, after determining all facts in a case of aggression involving one of its permanent members, should decide whether that member may have the right to vote.

This understanding was reached, as Reston emphasizes, because "the success of the proposed international security organization will be based in great part on the mutual trust, confidence and sincerity of purpose of the four great powers, and unless this trust and peaceful cooperation exists, it is generally admitted here that no machinery and no clause in the agreement will be able to guarantee that security which the nations of the world, large and small, are seeking."

Other problems now resolved in-

clude a decision to add seven members to the four permanently on the council's executive.

## Getting Ballots To Seamen

Absentee ballots addressed to merchant seamen from 17 states are being held for them by the War Shipping Administration at 39 Broadway Room 902, or are being mailed on to them as rapidly as their present addresses aboard ship or ashore can be learned, it is stated by the WSA.

At the suggestion of M. A. Mendleson, WSA security officer and voting supervisor for the Atlantic coast district, shipping companies are forwarding to WSA all ballots addressed to seamen no longer employed on their ships.

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# Accord Seen Near on Reich Occupation

## U.S., BRITAIN, USSR WEIGH 3-ZONE RULE LASTING OVER 10 YEARS

Agreement among the three big powers on long-term occupation of Germany is nearing realization, according to yesterday's New York Times.

The plan which probably will be adopted involves division of Germany into three zones for occupation purposes, with a high commissioner for each, appointed by and responsible to England, the United States and the Soviet Union, respectively.

This does not in itself signify an intention to dismember Germany permanently, although, as the Times points out, this concept is advocated by some.

The high commissioners will be civilians who will take over as soon as the military occupation has been completed. Military authorities will remain responsible for the arrest and trial of war criminals. Each commissioner will have sole authority in his territory, while in-

ter-Allied policy problems would be decided among the governments involved.

The territorial division as tentatively planned involves:

Eastern Germany, including all Prussia, to be administered by the Soviet Union.

Southern Germany, including Baden and Bavaria, to be under an American commissioner.

Northern Germany, including the maritime ports, to be assigned to Great Britain.

Berlin, and perhaps Austria, may be administered by a joint commission, and at least part of the Rhineland by the French.

There is to date no provision for an over-all Anglo-Soviet-U.S. commission to coordinate the work, although there is a British proposal before the Dumbarton Oaks conference for a United Nations Commission for Europe which would direct and coordinate armistice

commissions and civilian authorities.

Further light on how Germany will be handled by the Allies was given two weeks ago by Frederick Kuh in PM.

"There will be no German government for quite a while," Kuh wrote from London. "We shall prevent the rise of such a government, regardless of its complexion, and absolute control of the Reich and its administration will rest in a joint Anglo-British-Russian military rule."

Kuh disclosed that Gen. Eisenhower has decrees already printed and ready for enforcement which call for the dissolution of the Nazi party and affiliated organizations, and seizure of their assets; provisional closing of all schools and universities; release of political prisoners; purging of Nazis from all administrative posts, and control of all newspaper and propaganda.

# Dane Communists Propose Postwar Employment Plan

STOCKHOLM (via London), Sept. 21.—Reviewing last spring's general strike in Denmark which is currently being revived in the streets of Copenhagen, an underground pamphlet published by the Danish Communist Party says:

"It was the workers who started these actions and who had the necessary qualifications to rally the people and lead the struggle. It is the task of the working class to take the lead in the solution of postwar problems." The pamphlet, titled "We fight for True Democracy," proposes the following measures to combat post-

war unemployment:

Dismissals must be prevented or limited to the utmost, and work organized by the state.

"The existence of rural youth must be secured and the disastrous influx to the towns prevented. Land must therefore be taken from large estates.

"Production must be coordinated to the requirements of the people, and working hours adjusted according to the influx of labor.

"Through the nationalization of the land and finance, society has the advantage that all small businesses are assured the cheapest possible credit."

Not only should Danish collaborators be sentenced after the country is freed, noted the pamphlet, but also all National-Socialist activity must be penalized.

The pamphlet also urges international cooperation, and adds: "A separate union of the Nordic states gives no security, and will become an obstacle rather than a help to international cooperation. If the Nordic states want to practice cooperation then it must be in community with, and never against the Soviet Union."

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## Allies Laud Italy Partisans

LONDON, Sept. 21 (ALN).—Expressing the hope that the partisan movement in northern Italy will attain even greater strength, Socialist party head Pietro Nenni, writing in the party organ Avanti, this week said: "May Milan do as much for Italy as Paris did for France."

Nenni expressed the further hope that the popular insurrection against the Germans will lead the Allies to grant lend-lease aid to the Italian people and the gradual demobilization of the Allied Control Commission.

In an address on the anniversary of the Italian armistice, on Sept. 8, Capt. Ellery W. Stone, acting for ACC chief commissioner, declared that "the noteworthy and steady gains achieved by the Italian people in their day by day march toward the rehabilitation are not being truly evaluated in other countries."

"From October to July continental Italy furnished Allied armies with 150,000 tons of food and 110,000 sheep."

Capt. Stone lauded the role of Italian troops in the country's liberation, citing praises accorded to them by Allied generals and admirals.

"The Italian armed forces would have more units in the field right now but for one reason—the Allies have not been in a position to equip them," he stated.

## U.S. Flyers Blast Celebes Air Center

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Friday, Sept. 22 (UP).—Liberator and Mitchell bombers escorted by Lightning fighters dropped 155 tons of bombs on the Japanese air center on northeastern Celebes island.

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# In this corner

Yanks Fighting From Instinct;  
Tami and Oma Tonight

Bill Mardo

You can't help but admire that never-say-die Yankee spirit that manifested itself out at Detroit yesterday.

Practically out of the race as a result of their disastrous five-game losing skid that was initiated last Sunday against the A's, the McCarthy men refuse to be counted out and came back with a hectic tenth-inning win over the pennant-hungry Tigers.

Yesterday's game reminded us of a former ring champion, fighting with half the equipment of his golden days, who refused to be counted out until he collapsed from exhaustion. But the exhaustion has set in, and yesterday's win was a gallant, last-ditch try by a game bunch who just don't know when they're through.

St. Louis is still in this fight, my friends.

Poor Tami!

All set to even the score against Joe Baksi at the Garden tonight, Mauriello had his plans sidetracked when the Pennsylvania coal miner came up with a cold and left Tami to fight it out with Lee Oma.

In the parlance of the fight game, Tami drew a "cutie in Oma, because the Detroit heavy figures to give him a tougher time of it than Baksi would have offered him tonight. Only reason for Tami's previous loss to Baksi was the spaghetti suit hanging from his waist. Otherwise, Joe would have been just another big, rough but clumsy kid and Tami knows too much for that kind.

Lee Oma presents a different problem for Mauriello. Rather clever, and possessing a stinging punch in either hand, Oma is most definitely not made to order for the likable kid from the Bronx. Tami fares best against the rough-house scrappers, slow moving guys who like to mix it up. When confronted with a foe who can move around, Mauriello finds himself hard pressed to win.

Gus Lesnevich, the light heavy champ, proved too much for Tami precisely because he was a big man who could think on his feet. Jimmy Bivins is another example of the boxer-puncher type that bothers Tami so much.

If Lee Savold had been capable of maintaining the early round spurts he flashed against Mauriello in both their encounters, he would probably have copped the two bouts. But after the first three rounds, Savold's age took over, and his leaden-footed stance made him a pushover for the aggressive Tami.

Now Lee Oma is certainly no Lesnevich or Jimmy Bivins, but he does have the style to annoy Mauriello. Unless the Bronxite has finally whipped himself into something resembling fairly decent shape, he'll have a tough time against the Detroit, who knows a little something about punching fast and then moving out of trouble.

Should Oma turn in an upset tonight, the big money he's been angling for all his career will finally be his. That's incentive enough for him to put on an inspired show. Mauriello will have to be a bit inspired himself this P.M., otherwise his main-event days at the Garden may finally run out. Tami lost his love for fighting some time ago, and his defeat by Baksi months ago was just the culmination of his understandable desire to dump the training grind and have some fun.

Tami's a married man now, and he probably realizes he can't live on fun. Fighting is the one thing he knows best, and it's the only way he can lay his hands on the kind of money he's become accustomed to. And so, tonight he'll have to be the ambitious Tami Mauriello who was so impressive against Bob Pastor and Lou Nova, and not the hog-fat kid who puffed and wheezed his way to a loss against Baksi.

If he's that kind of Tami tonight, his all-around equipment will prove too much for Oma, despite Lee's shiftiness.

## The Adventures of Richard

Fatso Falls Too Hard

By Mike Singer

The gang called their first real football practice session yesterday. Only Fatso and Flekel had football helmets. The rest wore the imitation army helmets made of hard tissue paper and painted to look

like the real thing. No-Nose didn't even have that. He wore a huge stocking on his head with the heel and toe part hanking down his neck.

The started off by practising falling on the ball. "Everybody fall on it except Fatso," Richard who owned the ball said.

"I wanna fall on it too," Fatso insisted.

"Then get your own ball," Richard said. "You ain't falling on my football and busting it."

No-Nose suggested they throw a big rock on the ground and give Fatso practice on that instead. But Fatso wouldn't fall on anything but a real football. So Richard gave in with a warning, "ok, but fall on it easy."

He rolled the ball on the hard earth and Fatso tore in low, dropped to the ground and smothered the ball. And sure enough the kids heard a wheeze and with a wild

whoop they rushed over, tore Fatso off the ball and stood around listening to the air escape.

"See you big, fat ox," screamed No-Nose, "you busted our football."

"It had a leak anyway," Fatso said.

"Like your head it did," Richard replied, "you gotta throw your 200 lbs. on it, don't you? You hadda do it, huh? Now see what you did!"

"Well let's patch up the bladder," Flekel proposed.

They went in a body to Mitchell's garage a block or two away and good old Mitchell put some adhesive patch on it, gummed it up and pumped new air into the ball.

Back at the practice ground the kids began to fall on the ball again—all except Fatso.

He was sitting with his back against a fence, threatening:

"I ain't gonna fall on no stone, no sirree, I ain't gonna fall on no stone, no sirree, I ain't..."

### SCORES

NEW YORK .000 000 310 1-3 8 1  
DETROIT .100 000 030 0-4 9 3

Dubiel, Turner (8), Johnson (9), Zuber (9) and Garbark; Overmire, Newhouser (8) and Richards.

### Baseball Standings

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	80	62	.563	
St. Louis	79	64	.552	1½
New York	76	66	.535	4
Boston	74	68	.521	6
Cleveland	68	75	.476	12½
Philadelphia	67	77	.465	14
Chicago	66	77	.462	14½
Washington	61	82	.427	19½

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	96	45	.681	
Pittsburgh	83	58	.589	13
Cincinnati	80	61	.567	16
Chicago	66	73	.475	29
New York	63	77	.450	32½
Boston	58	82	.414	37½
Philadelphia	58	82	.414	37½
Brooklyn	58	84	.408	38½

### Local Batting

YANKS		
Stirnweis	.316 Crockett	.250
Eisen	.294 Garbark	.254
Lindell	.291 Metheny	.254
Martin	.290 Milosevich	.248
Grimes	.269 Stalback	.231
Savage	.264 Wamer	.230
Derry	.264	
GIANTS		
Walker	.356 Miksis	.262
Bolling	.351 Schultz	.261
Chapman	.345 Rasinski	.257
Galen	.311 Rosen	.248
Bordagaray	.278 Stanky	.234
Owen	.274 Koch	.218
Brogan	.264 Durrett	.208
Oime	.262 Brown	.165
DODGERS		
Medwick	.340 Lombardi	.280
Weintraub	.329 Sloan	.269
Keyes	.289 Hausmann	.255
Kerr	.266 Mancuso	.241
Laby	.263 Rucker	.241

## RADIO

WMCA-370 Kc. WJZ-710 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc. WNYC-330 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WABC-380 Kc. WJZ-1050 Kc. WJZ-1100 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc. WOV-1230 Kc. WEVD-1230 Kc. WJZ-1430 Kc. WQXR-1540 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF-Road of Life  
WJZ-News; Talk; Music  
WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WABC-Honeymoon Hill  
11:15-WEAF-Vic and Sade  
WABC-Second Husband  
11:30-WEAF-Star Playhouse  
WJZ-Quiz Wizard  
WJZ-News; Cliff Edwards, Songs  
WABC-Bright Horizon  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
11:45-WEAF-David Barum  
WJZ-What's Your Idea?  
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

WJZ-Glamour Manor  
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
12:15-WEAF-Talk-Maggi McNellis  
WJZ-Mealtime Melodies  
WABC-Big Sister-Sketch  
12:30-WEAF-United States Marine Band  
WJZ-News; Juke Box  
WJZ-News; Farm Home Makers  
WABC-Helen Trent  
12:45-WJZ-Victory Gardens-Talk  
WABC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ-Consumer Quiz  
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage, News  
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WJZ-Women's Exchange Show  
WABC-Ma Perkins  
WMCA-The Inquiring Parent  
1:30-WJZ-Lopes Orchestra  
WABC-Bernardine Flynn, News  
WMCA-Recorded Music  
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News  
WJZ-American Woman's Jury  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WABC-The Goldbergs

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light  
WJZ-Cedric Belfrage, News  
WJZ-News Comment  
WABC-Portia Faces Life  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children  
WJZ-Jane Cowie-Talk  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WABC-Joyce Jordan  
2:30-WEAF-Woman in White  
WJZ-News; Real Stories  
WJZ-Ed East and Polly  
WABC-Young Dr. Malone  
2:45-WEAF-Betty Crocker, Talk  
WABC-Betty Mason  
3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America  
WJZ-Martha Deane Program  
WJZ-Morton Downey, Songs  
WABC-Mary Marlin  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
3:15-WEAF-Hollywood Star Time  
WABC-Tena and Tim  
WMCA-Talk-Ethel Coby  
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young  
WJZ-Talk-John Gambling  
WJZ-Appointment with Life  
WABC-News-Bob Trout  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness  
WABC-The High Places  
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife  
WJZ-News; Sunny Skylar, Songs  
WJZ-Correspondents Abroad  
WABC-Service-Time  
WMCA-News; Western Songs  
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas  
WJZ-Dou Norman Show

# Yanks Take Tigers In 10th Inning, 5-4

### A. L. FLAG RACE AT A GLANCE:

Team	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Games Remaining
DETROIT	80	63	—	11
ST. LOUIS*	79	64	1	11
NEW YORK	77	66	3	11

\*Not including yesterday's game with Washington.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—Clinging desperately to their fading pennant hopes, the New York Yankees finally won a see-saw battle from the league-leading Tigers, as they knocked

across one run in the tenth inning to win the ball game, 5-4.

And so the Bronxites are back to winning 3 games of the Bengals, as Joe McCarthy threw in four pitchers against the driving Detroiters. Walt Dubiel started, but went out in the eighth inning, as Milkman Jim Turner and Johnson relieved. Again in the ninth, Bill Zuber came to the mound for the Bronxites.

For Detroit, Hal Overmire failed to emulate his sensational teammates, Trout and Newhouser, who has handcuffed the Yanks in the two previous games of the series. Newhouser relieved in the eighth inning, and was credited with the loss.

Detroit went into a one-run lead in the first inning, and held it until the seventh stanza, when the Bronxites garnered three tallies. The McCarthy men made it 4-1 in the eighth inning, but the Bengals came right back with three runs to tie it up at 4-4. New York's

game-winning run was produced in the tenth frame, and Zuber frustrated the Tiger attempt in the bottom half of the tenth.

Detroit's loss put the Brownies one game behind at this writing, with the results of the St. Louis-Washington night game not yet known.

At the Polo Grounds yesterday, the Cubs took the first half of a double-header from the Giants, 11-8. Bill Voiselle started for the Ottobers, but was knocked out in the sixth, as Rube Fischer came in. The parade of Giant hurlers for the rest of the game included.

Out at Ebbets Field, the last-place Dodgers sunk even deeper into their ignoble mire, as the Pirates swamped them in the opener, 10-4. Gregg, Melton, and Branca handled the hurling chores for the Dodgers, while Luke Sewell went all the way for the Bucs.

### Radio Concerts

5-5:30 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Behind the Scenes in Music; National Orchestra, Leon Barzin conducting  
5-5:15 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists of the United States Navy  
6:15-6:30 P.M., WABC (also FM)—Christine Johnson, contralto; Lya Murray Orchestra and Chorus  
6:15-6:55 P.M., WJZ—Great Classics  
7-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour  
7:30-8 P.M., WABC (also FM)—Songs

by Kay Penton, Mary Ann Mabee, William Gebhart, Fred Waldner, Chorus and Orchestra  
7:30-8 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—The Orchestra, conducted by Leon Barzin  
8-8:30 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Orchestra and Chorus, directed by Frank Black; Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, are soloists  
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall

4:25-WABC-News; Recorded Music  
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones  
WJZ-Dr. Eddy's Food Forum  
WJZ-News-Westbrook van Voorh  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
4:45-WEAF-Young Widder Brown  
WJZ-Hop Harrigan  
WABC-Raymond Scott Orchestra  
5:00-WEAF-When A Girl Marries  
WJZ-Uncle Don  
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates  
WABC-Eddie Dunn Show  
WMCA-News; Milt Greene, Songs  
5:15-WEAF-We Love and Learn  
WJZ-Clack Carter  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WABC-Recorded Music  
5:25-WQXR-News; Wings of Song  
5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WABC-Three Sisters, Songs  
WMCA-News; Sport Talk  
5:45-WEAF-Front-Page Farrell  
WJZ-Superman  
WJZ-Sea Round  
WABC-Wilderness Road

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News Reports  
WJZ-Sydney Moseley, News  
WJZ-News, John E. Kennedy  
WABC-News, Quincy Howe  
WMCA-News; Talk; Music  
6:15-WEAF-Concert Orchestra  
WJZ-Newerel  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WABC-Lyn Murray Orchestra  
6:30-WJZ-News, Frank Singiser  
WJZ-Whose War: Sports Talk  
WABC-Vera Holley, Songs  
WMCA-World News  
6:40-WEAF-Sports, Bill Stern  
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas, News  
WJZ-Sports, Stan Lomas  
WJZ-Henry J. Taylor, News  
WABC-The World Today-News  
WMCA-String Music; Comedy  
6:55-WJZ-Joseph C. Harsch, News  
7:00-WEAF-Johnny Mercer Show  
WJZ-Happy Island with Ed Wynn  
WABC-I Love a Mystery  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-Lisa Sergio, News  
7:15-WEAF-News-John W. Vandercook  
WJZ-The Answer Man  
WABC-To Be Announced  
WMCA-Five-Star Final  
7:30-WEAF-Al Roth's Orchestra  
WJZ-Variety Musicale  
WJZ-The Lone Ranger  
WABC-Variety Musicale  
WMCA-Johannes Steel, News  
7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kalkenborn, News  
WABC-Dan Martin, Songs  
8:00-WEAF-Lucille Manners, Soprano  
WJZ-Ocell Brown, News  
WJZ-News Comments  
WABC-The Aldrich Family-Play  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
8:15-WJZ-Sunny Skylar, Songs  
WJZ-The Parker Family  
8:30-WEAF-Duffy's Tavern-Ed Gardne  
WJZ-Freedom of Opportunity  
WJZ-Meet Your Navy Variety  
WABC-Adventures of the Thin Man  
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-Frank Munn, Tenor  
WJZ-William S. Gailmor, News

## WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)  
Daily .07  
1 time .07  
3 times .05  
7 times .03  
Deadline: Noon Daily, For Sunday Wednesday 12 noon; for Monday, Saturday 12 noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE  
(Manhattan)  
21ST, 325 E. (3). Young man share furnished apartment. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

APARTMENT WANTED  
COUPLE, child, desperately need 3 or 4 room apartment. To \$45. Write Box 130 c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED  
WANTED apartment to share, unfurnished, with girl in Queens on 8th Ave. Line. Write Box 136 care of Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET  
(Manhattan)  
99TH, E. Coxy, single, also beautiful, large AT, 9-9671.

MIDTOWN Manhattan. Room to rent, river view. Small family. Write Box 130 c-o Daily Worker.

HELP WANTED  
MAN assist in printing shop. Experience unnecessary. 37½ hr. week, \$6 E. 13th St., 7th fl. Ask for Mr. Kusher.

ENTERTAINMENT  
EVERYBODY comes when you have a Magician! DR. WOLF, 55 W. 42nd, Room 306. CH, 4-6091.



# Literary Lookout

There's A Steady Increase In  
Union Educational Literature

By Samuel Putnam

One of the most hopeful signs on the American horizon today is the steady increase of educational activity on the part of the organized labor movement, particularly the CIO.

We are all familiar with the work of the CIO's Political Action Committee, but I wonder how many of us are aware of the extent to which the various individual unions have gone into the publishing business?

In addition to The People's Program for 1944, put out by the PAC, a most attractive booklet printed and illustrated in color (write to 205 E. 42 St., New York, 17, N. Y., for a copy), there is the pamphlet, Steel Fights for the Nation, which is a digest of the brief submitted by the United Steel Workers of America to the National War Labor Board last March. . . . It is especially timely at this moment. . . . Write to the Publicity Department, Congress of Industrial Organizations, 718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, 6, D. C. . . .

Then there is Half a Million Forgotten People, The Story of the Cotton Textile Workers, published by the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, 15 Union Square, New York, 3, N. Y. . . . Another extremely valuable item is the UE Guide to Political Action, a publication of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO (11 E. 51 St., New York City) . . . Every election worker should have a copy of this. . . . But what, some one may ask, has all this to do with "literature"? . . . Patience, my friend. There is literature and literature, and this is the kind that is going to make the other kind possible by keeping our country free so that fine literature may flourish there. . . . America has long needed a real pamphlet literature for broad mass consumption, and we appear to be getting one at last. . . . Perhaps we can branch out from such a beginning as this. . . .

## PAMPHLET ON AFRICA

It is gratifying to see the unions taking the lead, but they are not the only ones in the field by any means. I have just received a copy of the pamphlet entitled For a New Africa, which gives the gist of the proceedings of the Conference on Africa held in New York City last April. It is published by the Council on African Affairs, Inc., 23 W. 26 St., New York City, and sells for ten cents. . . . By the way, have I ever called your attention to the

same Council's monthly bulletin, New Africa (price: \$1 for 12 issues)? . . . And now comes the announcement of a new Afro Woman's Magazine, to be published from 101 W. 125 St., New York 27, N. Y. . . . Another item that has just come in is Sleepy Lagoon Mystery, by Guy Endore, with illustrations by Giacomo Patri, published by the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee, 129 W. 2 St., Los Angeles, 12, Calif. . . . The first printing is 50,000 copies. . . .

If you are interested in the question of national minorities in the USSR, let me suggest that you write to the American Sociological Review for a reprint of an article by Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, entitled Soviet Policy on National Minorities. . . . Or look it up in the library; the article appeared in the June issue. . . . From the California Labor School, 216 Market Street, San Francisco, come Made in Berlin, by Judith Yagodka, an 8-page leaflet on anti-Semitism that is packed with ammunition in condensed form. . . . If you want to keep in touch with the latest and liveliest of the book clubs and the most courageously progressive of them all, you should get yourself on the mailing list of the Book Find News, organ of the Book Find Club, 480 Lexington Ave., New York, 17, N. Y.

## NEWS FROM HOME

My friend, "Rosie," calls my attention to about the swellest, most democratic house organ that I have seen. . . . It is News from Home, put out by the Home Fleet of Insurance Companies, 59 Maiden Lane, New York City. . . . It goes to show that a publication of this sort need not necessarily be an organ of reaction. . . . A couple of other items, before I sign off, of a little different sort. . . . Turning to music now. . . . Have you by any chance heard Arthur Korb's song, Jim Crow, You Got to Go (Lincoln Publishing Company, Boston)? . . . If you haven't, you're missing something. . . . Finally, there is the alluring new catalogue, just out, of the Metropolitan Music School, Inc., of which Lilly Popper is director. I don't know much about music, but the school's 1944-45 season looks like a big one to me. . . . Is it any wonder I'm feeling cheerful today? . . . It's raining outside, but as long as it keeps on raining pamphlets like those I've described above . . . well, it ain't goin' to rain no more . . . some of these days!



Between scenes of None But the Lonely Heart, Eitel Barrymore and Cary Grant discuss action planned for the RKO Radio feature film.

# Bela Lugosi Assails Anti-Semitism

(Following is the text of the speech given by screen actor Bela Lugosi, president, Hungarian-American Council for Democracy, at the recent Free Port for Refugees mass meeting in Los Angeles.)

By BELA LUGOSI

I speak not only in behalf of one person, my own self, but as the representative of a group of Americans of Hungarian descent who have formed the Hungarian-American Council for Democracy.

We want to influence the Americans of Hungarian descent toward unity, democracy and tolerance—in the interest of the United States and tragic, Nazi-occupied Hungary.

We want to encourage the oppressed people of Hungary to rise and shake off the tyranny which has caused them indescribable suffering.

We want to call on them to sabotage the Fascist war effort against the Allies, cry out to them to fight with all their might against the persecution of all decent people, and to continue saving the lives of those fellow Hungarians who happen to be Jewish.

The Hungarian people always knew that anti-Semitism was the most despicable infamy. For hundreds of years the Jews lived peacefully in Hungary. Could the Nazi policy of cold blooded massacres be accepted by the Hungarian people without revolutions? Were neighbors, friends, relatives transformed because of inhuman laws? Because of putting on an armband with the David star?

Here is one. An armband—a yellow star on it.

I am a Roman Catholic, a Gentile.

Now I put this armband on.

Have I changed? Am I different from what I was just a moment ago?

No. I am not. Can anyone with a grain of sanity, with an iota of human decency, with one breath of Christian feeling make the mistake of missing the monstrosity in this treatment of human beings?

Now I take the armband off.

This is all.

FLIMSY LIE  
Upon such a flimsy basis was built that devastating lie—which resulted in the most horrible persecution ever enacted in the history of humanity. Race-hatred, religious persecution, are based on such lies.

You saw one of the beginnings—an armband.

But where does it lead? We know, alas, what has happened in Poland—in Hungary.

Do we all understand what we must do? Do we all understand what is going on in the world, around us?

How many are among the people we know—acquaintances and even friends—who flippantly or glibly serve the worst wish of the sinister enemies of everything that we cherish?

Do those people realize what they are doing when they make such remarks as: "Oh, that Jew?"

Or: "Of course, he is Jewish, that's why he is so clever. . . ."

Or: "We employ only Protestants!"

Or: "The hotel is restricted to—Gentiles!"

These misled people quote: "The Jews make the biggest

profits. . . ."

Or: "Jews control Wall Street and banking. . . ."

NOT STOPPED

Or: "The Jews own the motion picture industry," and similar calumny—without ever taking the trouble to learn the truth of the situation, without bothering at all about facts.

They refuse to consider that they would never utter untruths or half-truths on any other subject whether it be their own particular business, occupation or hobby! If anyone would commit such grave mistakes in his business by accepting opinions such as these glib declarations about Jews—he would pretty soon find himself in bankruptcy.

But, strangely, usually no objections are raised. . . .

These seemingly "innocent" remarks are not stopped.

As a matter of fact only very rarely opposed—so that the person indulging in his nefarious acts not only continues, but becomes more and more brazen. . . .

He has followers, equally ignorant and equally unaware of the danger they are creating, the injustice they are doing, the crimes which they are thus preparing. But it is easier to blame someone else for trouble, mistakes, and to find a scapegoat.

From flippant remarks to embittered criticism—is only one step. From embittered criticism comes—more unchecked and uncontrolled abuse—outright lies.

And from words to deeds, throwing rocks at synagogue windows, painting defamatory designs on walls and doors, is one more step.

And thus we arrive at the next step—violence on human beings. Beating, segregation, depriving Jews of their livelihood, treating defenseless people as no animal is ever treated—tortures, raping, of their women, and the last step: killing.

And what killing! Mass killing. Slaughtering of

men, women and children. Old age, tender youth—respect for the sacred life of human beings—disappears.

The anti-Semites start with jokes, flippant remarks—and—end by murder!

Can anyone with decency be anti-Semitic?

Can a Christian be an anti-Semite?

No!

By putting on the armband with the David Star, I, Roman Catholic, a Gentile, become a Jew—for the purposes of all Fascist laws and regulations.

And the person by being even tacitly anti-Semitic—becomes a murderer!

Even the thought, the thought itself, is pernicious—is a sin!

As it is a sin to think of any people of another race, color or religion as less of a child of God than ourselves. A crime!

We must give active proof of our spirit by condemning these inhuman, un-Christian acts; we must do our utmost to rescue the lives of those who might be slaughtered at the hands of the murderers in the shadow of immediate defeat—so as to turn the people's vengeance, their outlet of despair upon others—to save their own skins!

The depth of baseness has been reached by the Fascists in German controlled countries, such as Hungary.

These monstrous Fascist criminals would kill everyone—would murder thousands—tens of thousands of innocents—to save themselves!

On whose side are we?

Let's gather all our strength, make one tremendous effort to save the innocents. Open those free ports! Let's not relax now—just because some promises have been made—and victory is near—but let's do our utmost!

Let's pledge all our resources! I do.

# Yehudi Menuhin Recording

By PAUL ANTHONY

This was an album which was recorded in Europe some time ago while Menuhin was studying in Paris with Enesco. However, the work was not released until this month for reasons best known to the Victor Recording Company.

The album is noteworthy in that it combines the talents of three of the great musicians of this day, all of them noted for their fine interpretations of Bach. The concerto

DOUBLE CONCERTO IN D-MINOR—J. S. Bach, played by Yehudi Menuhin and Georges Enesco, violinists, with orchestra conducted by Pierre Monteux; Victor Album DM-932, price \$2.50.

itself has long been a favorite with concert audiences because it not only contains some of the best musical writing of the age, but because it is less introspective than much of Bach's music and is considered lighter in touch—has more of the sheer joy of living expressed in its pages.

## MOTION PICTURES

### 60,000 NAZIS ON PARADE AS PRISONERS IN MOSCOW

CAPTURED NAZI GENERALS LEAD AN ARMY OF DEFEATED SUPERMEN IN A MARCH THROUGH RED SQ., ALSO—RUSSIAN ARMIES STORM INTO ROUMANIA

EMBASSY NEWSREEL THEATRES 42nd St. & Park Ave. (Airlines Term.) 46th St. & B'way—72nd St. & B'way 56th St., Radio City—Broad St., Newark

Comrades in Battle Rivals in Love! TWO SOLDIERS THIS DOSTOEVSKY'S IMMORTAL STORY! CRIME & PUNISHMENT IRVING Place 147 ST. & UNION SQ. GR-5-6975

3rd BIG WEEK! RETREAT from MOSCOW ARTKINO Presents 1812 AIR-COND. STANLEY 7th Ave bet 42 & 41st

Extra: "MOSCOW CIRCUS" Also: Musical Selections from "COSSACKS ON THE DANUBE"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 129 E. 14 LEO McALLISTER • JEANNE CHAIN "HOME IN INDIANA" In Technicolor—Walter Brennan • Charlotte Greenwood JON HALL "The Invisible Man's Revenge"

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL 50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 10:15 a.m. GARY COOPER • TERESA WRIGHT In International Pictures "CASANOVA BROWN" Frank Morgan Anita Louise Distributed through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. Spectacular Stage Presentation Picture at 10:30, 1:40, 4:32, 7:25, 10:18 1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 4-4000

Soviet Wings of Song ARTKINO'S

"TAXI TO HEAVEN" A GAY ROMANTIC MUSICAL (Filmed in the U.S.S.R.)—Also "Heroic Greece Victory" NAZI ATROCITIES EXPOSED IN FILMS SMUGGLED OUT OF OCCUPIED GREECE CITY THEA. 14 TH ST. 4th Ave.

## THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) JACOBOWSKY COLONEL and the The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LOUIS CALHORN ANNABELLA OSCAR MARTIN BECK 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT., 2:30

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE by Herbert & Dorothy Fields Staged by HASSARD SHORT

SONGS BY COLE PORTER WINTER GARDEN, B'way & 30th St. CL-7-5181 Air-Cond. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

"A Dramatic Thunderbolt" —WALTER WINCHELL LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES THE SEARCHING WIND Evs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:40 FULTON, 46th St. W. of B'way. CL-6-638



## Leon Henderson Announces Independent FDR Committee

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator, announced formation of the National Independent Committee for Roosevelt and Truman today as the successor to three previous organizations which in 1932, 1936 and 1940 worked for the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Henderson said the new group was formed "at the urgent suggestion of independents, liberals and progressives throughout the nation who wish to support the Democratic national ticket." Henderson is chairman and Melvin D. Hildreth, director of organization.

In 1940 this committee was known as the Norris-LaGuardia committee, and in 1936 the National Progressive League. The late Sen. George W. Norris was chairman in the three previous campaigns, and Hildreth was executive secretary.

### PRINCIPLES LISTED

Among the progressive and lib-

eral principles for which the liberals and Roosevelt stand were the following listed by Henderson:

Human rights have precedence. Full employment, with a rising standard of living. Prevention of a third world war. Continuation of efficiency of mobilization for war into the task of demobilization. A Congress devoted to human rights. Conservation of the people's natural resources. A positive program of tolerance for all races, creeds and nationalities.

The new committee, with offices at 1420 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, plans several state organizations and affiliation of some groups already in action.

Among other aims, Henderson said, the committee will support "all movements to get out a full vote in November. Especially it will present, through radio, press and pamphlets, the facts about the last 12 years of struggle for progressive, liberal government in this country."

## George Hill, Buddy of Viereck, Fish, Wheeler, Grilled at Plot Trial

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—George Hill, former handy man for George Sylvester Viereck, Hitler agent, and an under-secretary to Rep. Hamilton Fish, till he went to prison, gave the Nazi plot trial jury today a glimpse of the anti-war propaganda mill in Fish's office.

Hill, a slim, quiet fellow, worked with many members of Congress. But he stressed his acquaintance with Fish, Sen. Gerald Nye, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler and Rep. Stephen A. Day most in his testimony. He referred to Wheeler familiarly as "Burt" Wheeler, when cross examined by a defense attorney, who hurried the subject after that.

Hill's job was to get anti-war propaganda into the Congressional Record through Viereck's friends on Capitol Hill and to look after the printing and distribution.

Defendant Charles B. Hudson of Omaha, Neb., was one of his distributors, he admitted.

Hill said he worked under the instructions of defendant Prescott Dennett, Viereck's chief understudy in Washington.

Fish's secretary identified a defeatist postcard, with the map of

Africa and the caption: "West Africa is not Iceland—it's anything but a nice land." Of which he had several thousand copies printed in late 1941.

The job was financed by Dennett, 6,000 POSTCARDS

The Nazi-inspired card threatened American soldiers, who might be sent to Africa, with typhus, bubonic plague and venomous snakes, jeered at the four freedoms and coupled the draft with death.

Hudson had 6,000 more copies of the Nazi card printed in Omaha. Hill said that he sent the Washington printers' plates to Hudson. And an Omaha printer, John J. Resicky, owner of the National Printing Co., testified that he ran off the 6,000 at Hudson's request.

More defendants are expected to be involved in the distribution of the anti-Army propaganda.

Justice Eicher yesterday refused to admit two important government documents as evidence. One consisted of excerpts from Viereck's trial for violating the foreign agent's registration law. The other of Viereck's and Dennett's testimony before the Grand Jury in 1942.

The court did not explain its action.

## Pass Death Sentence on Rome Police Chief

ROME, Sept. 21 (UP).—The Italian High Court for the Punishment of Fascist Crimes, ending its first case, today condemned to death Pietro Caruso, Rome police chief during the last days of Nazi occupation, finding him guilty of aiding the Nazis in ways which brought death or slavery to many Italians.

His secretary, 26-year-old Roberto Occhetto, was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

## Execute Chinese General Yielding Town

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21 (UP).—Chinese forces, battling to block twin Japanese offensives aimed at splitting China from north and south, have blasted the enemy out of Yungming, 70 miles east of Kweilin, and checked another force driving down the Hunan-Kwangsi railway 45 miles northeast of Kweilin, a Chinese communique asserted today.

It was revealed that Gen. Chen Mu-nung, commander of the Chinese 93rd Army, had been executed for his failure to carry out instructions to defend Chuanchow (Chuansien), strategic rail town 61 miles northeast of Kweilin, which fell to the Japanese Sept. 14.

New York, Friday, September 22, 1944



Yanks pour through a hole in the Siegfried line beyond Roetgen. The tank brushes the wire entanglements by. The famous "dragon's teeth" in the background have lost their bite.

## City Council Votes to Probe Commercial Rent Gouging

By HARRY RAYMOND

The City Council opened its fall legislative sessions yesterday by launching a probe into charges of widespread gouging in commercial rent.

By unanimous vote, the councilmen empowered the committee on general welfare to investigate all phases of rent chiseling. The first witness will testify at a public hearing called by the committee at City Hall next Thursday, 2 p. m.

Vice-chairman Joseph T. Sharkey, who with all other members of the majority sponsored the resolution calling for the probe, said the committee should report back immediately with recommendations for action.

### ASK STATE SESSION

At the same time Councilman Michael J. Quill, Bronx Laborite, demanded but failed to get immediate action on a resolution asking Governor Dewey to call a special session of the State Legislature to enact arbitration or other control measures to curb rent chiseling.

The Quill resolution was sent to the Committee on State Legislation after Sharkey objected to taking a vote on it, stating the Welfare Committee may take the same action sought by the Bronx councilman.

Sharkey said he agreed with Quill that "the Legislature has been very negligent," but he refused, after Quill made the request, to consider the Quill resolution along with the majority measure in the Welfare Committee.

To Quill's insistence that "red tape" be cut and the two measures be considered by one committee, Sharkey replied "It will all be settled before the committee got around to your resolution."

Councilman Louis Cohen, Bronx Democrat, supported the sidetracking of Quill's resolution, stating Mayor LaGuardia was asking the Governor to call a special legislative session.

"So," he added, "no time is being lost. By 10 days or two weeks we may have a report asking a special session."

"If we get action in 10 days," said Quill, "I'll go along with Mr. Sharkey."

Discussion on the majority side of the house was directed chiefly against the Mayor and the Housing Authority and charges were hurled freely by Sharkey that the city administration was the chief culprit. He charged the city had chiseled by boosting rent in city-owned houses in line with government requirements that tenants must pay no more than one-fifth to one-sixth of their income.

### TAKES ISSUE WITH SHARKEY

Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Republican, took issue with Shar-

key, saying that under federal rules the only alternative would have been to force those tenants back to the slums.

As matters shaped up finally, it appeared that unless strong pressure is brought for a real investigation of more than 1,000 reported cases of rent gouging, the probe may degenerate into a partisan anti-administration smear campaign with the city government on trial and not the profiteering landlords.

Earlier, the Council, with Minority Leader Genevieve B. Earle and Councilman Isaacs not voting, called on the Mayor and Board of Estimate to extend the cost of living pay increases to all city employees under the \$5,000 category and make the increases permanent.

Both Mrs. Earle and Mr. Isaacs declared in favor of extending the wage increases, but opposed making them permanent until more was known about peacetime economic conditions.

## Packed Rally Hears Wallace Say FDR Needed for Peace and Jobs

(Continued from Page 2)

leading scientists, posed the problem of the elections as one of stagnation or advance. Those who support Dewey, he inferred, want to go back to the "good old days," to stagnate, while the people want to go ahead.

Serge Koussevitzky, famous conductor, praised the president for being responsible for a new birth of culture in America.

Sinclair Lewis told the audience that as a novelist he was sensitive

to the reactions of people. He noticed, he said, that those wealthy who were interested solely in the welfare of their class were for Dewey, while those who were interested in the people were for FDR.

Other speakers, in brief addresses, similarly called attention to the President's great contributions to the life of America, and warned of the dangers to the nation if "the partisans of privilege," in the words of Orson Welles, should again take power in America.

